# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

HURSDAY, JULY 1,

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

House of Representatives of the United States, Wednesday, June 16, 1790.

ONOURABLE John Sevier, memappeared, produced his credentials, and took his feat in the house.

A meffage was received from the prefident of the United States, with the ratification of the constitution of the United States by the flate of

The house resolved itself into a committee of the ole, on the post-office bill, -- Sundry amendments made, and the discussion of the whole finished. committee then rofe, and reported the fame.

The house took the amendments into consideration. the first amendment respecting the particular routs he various parts of the United States by which the

is to be carried,—Several alterations were made wo fections, on motion of individual members.

Ir. Sedgwick after observing that it was impossible avery particular member perfectly to understand the one on which a variety of alterations had been agreed.

He instanced the establishment of roads, to several early nearly parrallel.—Gentlemen, said he He instanced the establishment of roads, to several es, which run nearly parrallel.—Gentlemen, said he, move for different establishments, may sully untand themselves in the motions they make—but for own part he consessed, that he could give as good a on for his negative, as his assirmative, on several have been adopted.—He therefore moved that the first clauses should be struck out—and offered a sea a substitute which was to authorise the post-

le as a substitute which was to authorise the poster-general, with the approbation of the president of
United States, to establish the post-roads from Wist in Massachusetts, to Savanna in Georgia.
his motion was objected to by Mr. Harrley, Mr.
trmore, Mr. White, and Mr. Gerry. It was obd that a similar clause had been rejected by the
mittee of the whole, when the first bill was before
.—It was further said that it cannot be supposed
he postmasser general knows what routs are most postmaster-general knows what routs are most le better than many of the members—the con-ionality of the motion was doubted. Those in ar of the motion stated the difficulties which would ably arile upon the present plan-if a road is esta-ied which is found on trial to be improper, it will difficult to alter it—and at any rate it cannot be without an act of the legislature.

reply to the objection of the unconflitutionality motion, it was faid the motion goes no farther delegating a power to an executive officer, conattempting to exercise that power, when it does ppear that it can be exercised by them—besides, if listretionary power is unconstitutional, there are all other parts of the bill which are unconstitutional, e power of establishing such extra roads as to him appear necessary, is vested in the postmaster-geneif the house mean to avoid a great deal of unnecesoufiness, which will probably come before them in one to abolish old roads, and establish new ones.

he motion appears accessary.

he motion was negatived by a great majority.

he amendment of the first and second sections were
ed to. Several new roads were proposed to be adwhen Mr. Boudinot observed, that he plainly
ived it would be necessary to vest some discretionary in the postmaster-general, relative to this pargreat burden on the United States .-ons were followed by a motion for an adjournwhich took place.

THURSDAY, June 17. a ratification of the confliction of the United by the flate of Khode-Island and Providence ations, with the amendments annexed, were read, the bill to authorife the purchasing of West-Point read the second and third time—and passed.

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d the bill for the regulation and government of in in the merchants fervice, reported that the nittee had agreed to fundry amendments to faid which he laid on the table.

Vining prefented the memorial of William Piery, was read, and referred to the fecretary of the

e bill providing for the fertlement of the accounts on the United States and individual flates, as ded, was read, and on motion of Mr. Fitzlimons observed that the bill as it now stands, was ially altered from the original report) was order-be printed, and made the order of the day for

be petition of Adam Caldwell, on motion of Mr. og, was taken up and referred to a select committee r. Scott, Mr. Sedgwick, and Mr. Vining, were by the fpeaker.

r. Gerry, moved the following resolution,—That amittee be appointed to consider and report whether and what sees, perquisites, or emoluments, shall inexed to the office of confus or vice-consul. This referred to a committee of three members. Whose took up the amendments of the committee a whole to the post-office bill—some of which were at to—others rejected—and several new ones made, he bill being finished—it was ordered that it be end for a third reading.

Adjourned.

On motion of Mr. Fitzimons the house resumed the consideration of the bill for repealing, after the last day of next, the duties heretofore laid on spirits, &c.

The question on the bill was, whether it should be engrossed for a third reading.

Mr. 2 tone moved for a recommitment to a select committee of the last of

mittee, who were to be instructed to report a plan of ways and means, agreeable to a resolution laid on the table a few days fince.

This motion was negatived. Mr. Fitzfimons proposed a clause enabling the proprietor, importer or confignee, to make a deposite of part of the dutied article, as a security for the duties in lieu of additional bonds. This was agreed to.

Mr. Parker moved that the bill should be referred to

the fecretary of the treasury, with inftructions to report fyftem of ways and means, exclusive of an excise. Mr. Parker observed, that he should think himself obliged to vote against the bill in its present form; but if
the excise is disposed of, he would give a bill providing
the ways and means all the support in his power—this
motion was seconded by Mr. Bloodworth, but after
some debate was negatived.

A motion made by Mr. Gerry for striking out the
two sections which provide for laying an excise, occasioned considerable debate, and was smally determined
by ayes and note, as solidows:

by ayes and noes, as follows:

Meffrs. Burke, Coles, Gerry, Goodhue, Griffin, Grout, Huger, Heefter, Moore, Muhlenberg, Page, Parker, Sedgwick, Smith, (S. C.) Steele, Sumpter, Thatcher, Tucker, White Thatcher, Tucker, White.

N O E S. Meffre. Ames, Ashe, Baldwin, Benson, Bloodworth, Boudinot, Brown, Cadwalader, Carroll, Contee, Fitz-fimons, Floyd, Foster, Gale, Gilman, Hartley, Hathorne, Huntington, Jackson, Lawrance, Leonard, Livermore, Matthews, Rentaliaer, Scott, Seney, Sevier, Sherman, Sylvester, Sinnickson, Stone, Trumbull,

Sherman, Sylvetter, Sinnicklon, Stone, Trumbull, Waddworth, Wynkoop, Williamton.

Majority against striking out 16.

Sundry other amendments were proposed, some of which were adopted, others negatived; it being late, the question for engrossing was not put, when the house adjourned to Monday 10 o'clock.

MONDAY, June 21.

The bill for regulating the post-offices and post-roads of the United States was read the second time. Several petitions were read and referred.

The bill which was submitted by the secretary of the treasury, and subjoined to his report, viz. the bill for laying additional duties, or ways and means bill, as it has been usually styled, was taken up, and on motion, that the same be engrossed in order to be passed, it was opposed by several members, and some debate ensued. The question for engrosses the bill being put, was negatived—Ayes 23, Noes 35, majority 12, as follows:

Meffis. Brown, Cadwalader, Carroll, Contee, Fitzfimons, Floyd, Foster, Gale, Gilman, Griffin, Hartley, Heester, Lee, Livermore, Madison, Muhlenberg, Seney, Sherman, Sinnickson, Smith, (M.) Sumpter, Vining, White.

Mellrs. Athe, Ames, Baldwin, Benfon, Bloodworth, Burke, Coles, Gerry, Goodhue, Grout, Hathorn, Huger, Huntington, Jackion, Lawrance, Leonard, Moore, Matthews, Page, Parker, Partridge, Renfallaer, Steele, Sturges, Scott, Sedgwick, Stone, Sevier, Smith, (S. C.) Sylvetter, Thatcher, Trumbull, Tucker, Wadfworth, Williamton. 35.

Mr. Fitzfimons then moved that a committee be appointed to reports a bill to provide for the payment of

pointed to report a bill to provide for the payment of the debt of the United States, which was agreed to, and a committee of five appointed accordingly, viz. Melirs. Pitzimons, Madison, Sherman, Sedgwick, and

Tucker.

The house then went into a committee of the whole on the bill estitled, "an amendatory bill to provide for the settlement of the accounts of the United States and the individual states," and having gone through it, the committee role and reported the same with amendments. The bill was accordingly taken up by the house and the amendments agreed to amendments agreed to.

Mr. Jackson moved to strike out the following words of the 5th fection, " the rule for apportioning to the flates the expences of the war, shall be the same that is prescribed by the constitution of the United States for the apportionment of representation and direct taxes, and according to the fift enumeration that shall be

and according to the fift enumeration that shall be made," which was negatived, Ayes 10, Noes 4c.

Several other amendments were proposed respecting the postage of letters sent to the commissioners, which it was moved should either be ordered to come free or to be paid for out of the treasury of the United States.

Mr. Tucker moved, an amendment to the following effect—" That the power of the commissioners shall continue until and no longer, and their falaries shall continue until the same time, unless the business may be accomplished sooner." This was agreed to.

The 6th section was amended, so as to read thus, "That the states who shall have balances placed to their credit on the books of the treasury of the United States, shall, within after the same shall have been credited, be entitled to have the fame shall have been credited, be entitled to have the fame sunded upon the same terms as the debts of the United States.

The last line of the bill, which provided that the falaries of the clerks to be employed by the commissioners, should commence at the time of their several appoint.

s, was firuck out as it was confidered an ex poli falls measure, the meaning of it being only to increase their falaries from the time the bill should pass, but not

The house having gone through the bill, the same was ordered to be engrolled for a third reading to-morrow.

Adjourned.

LONDON, April 13.

Extrast of a letter from Plymouth, April 18.

FRIDAY evening arrived from New-York the Echo floop of war, captain Drew. She was only 17 days from New-York to foundings.

"The crew of the Echo mention the great attentions that were paid both to officers and men by the inhabitants of New-York. They were treated with the greatest cordiality and friendship."

Two gentlemen riding to town a day or two fince, in order to beguile the time, amused themselves with the following droll species of gambling—Whether they met on the road, between each mile-stone, most sootmen or horsemen. The better on horsemen had won upwards of twenty guineas, when, luckily for the foot gambler,

of twenty guineas, when, luckily for the foot gambler, a party of foldiers, infantry, came up, and gave him a balance of fifteen pieces. SPANISH WAR. May 7. As many erroneous accounts of the particulars of the cause of his majesty's message to both houses of parliament yesterday, will probably be circulated, we have a particular satisfaction in being enabled to lay before the public a statement of the whole transaction which has given rise to this message, as far as prudence can permit it to be made public. In doing so, we must observe, that we are warranted in what we say by the first authority. first authority.

THE CAUSE.

A plan of discovery and commerce on the north-west coast of America, having been meditated by a company of gentlemen in London and India, Mr. Mears, a very able and intelligent officer belonging to his majesty's service, was fixed on, together with another gentleman, to superintend this expedition.

In the year 1786, two veffels were fitted out from Bengal to make this voyage, one of which, after leaving China, has never been heard of to the prefent moment. The other, in which was Mr. Mears, after having been for feveral months on the north-west coast of America, during part of which time the flux was blocked up with during part of which time the thip was blocked up with ice, returned back to China, with a very valuable cargo of furs. In the course of this expedition Mr. Mears had feen fufficient to convince him that a very incrative branch of trade might be followed on this coaft, the natives being friendly, and willing to form an inter-

In the years 2782 and 2789, four vessels were fitted out from China to pursue the advantages and discoveries made by Mr. Mears on his former voyage, and the trade continued with the utmost success, and was becoming a matter of great national advantage. In the course of trading on the coast, Mr. Mears sound a place convenient for ship-building, and actually built and sitted out a vessel, the first thing of the kind ever attempted in that part of the world, which he defined for the purpose of exploring the Archipelago of St. Lazarus, and the Straits of Juan de Fucca.

Towards the middle of last year, this trade had become so flourishing and extensive, through the activity and prudent management of Mr. Mears, that factories and trading houses were began to be crecked, the same as at Hudson's Bay, and several discoveries were made in different parts of that coast of America, and the

in different parts of that coast of America, and the Straits of the Archipelago, where no European had ever ventured. A colony was nearly formed at Nootka Sound, as a factory for the trade, when a small squadron of Spanish ships of war, commanded by a naval officer, and a man of high rank, seized on two of the armed vessels, and, in spite of every remonstrance, he has sent the crews of them to Mexico, in irons.

Thus has this valuable trade been nipped in its infancy, though we trulk that the means that have been taken to crush it will be the forerunner of its suture success and prosperity. At the time of this seizure Mr.

taken to crush it will be the forerunner of its suture success and prosperity. At the time of this seizure Mr. Mears was fortunately at China, superintending the extension of this enterprising and beneficial commerce, for the principal article of barter being surs, which are so highly valuable in China, the trade was profitable beyond conception. Being sursibled with every particular circumstance of the transaction, he came home lately in the Ganges East-Indiaman, from China, and has since submitted a state of the case to Mr. Grenville, who communicated it to his majesty.

The consequences naturally resulting from this beha-

municated it to his majeffy.

The confequences naturally refulting from this behaviour of the court of Spain have been, a meffage from his majeffy, as flated in our parliamentary intelligence of this day, and an exertion on the part of the members of administration to make proper preparations for refenting the initual offered to the British flag by the capture of those vessels. Accordingly, press-warrants were issued on Tuesday at two o'clock, and at one o'clock yesterday morning, a very smart and general press took place on the river, and is the course of four hours almost every merchant-ship between London and Graveland was fripped of its crew.

By the returns made to the admiralty yesterday, the number of men facured in the river on I uestay night amounts to near asse. No doubt this number, or confiderably increased to a general press throughout every samport in the kingdom.

On Twesday morning an express strong the Southampton, Tagastas, Bautilus; Termigant, Flirt and Brake ships

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to fail on that night, on especial service. The captains of the guard flaps were likewife ordered to fleep on board, and the Hebe was directed to follow the Pegalus,

Sec. the next morning.

Befides these orders, the admiralty-board thought proper yesterday to order the following ships to be immediately put in commission.

ely put in commission ;

Royal Sovereign, 100; Victor, 200; Formidable, 98; Princels Royal, 98; Gibraltar, 80; Egmont, 74; Valiant, 74; Warrior, 74; Robuste, 74; Alexander, 74; Allred, 74; Concageant, 74; Canada, 74; Arethule, 18; Minerva, 38; La Nymphe, 36; La Prusente, 36; Melampus, 36; Iphigenia, 32; Winchelsea, 32; Hinde, 28; Hussar, 38; Cyclops, 28; Boreas, 28; Dapline, 20; and Tysimone fire ship, 12.

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A frigate has already been dispatched to Gibraltar, and it is supposed that a squadron will immediately fol-

The gambling going forward in the Alley, is great beyond conception. On Tuesday the three per cent. consols were at 79. On the opening of yesterday's market, the consols were going at 75. and in the course of the day they suctuated from that price to 76—751—75. and towards the close of the market they tell to 741.

#### HOUSE of LORDS, MAY 5, 1790.

SPANISH WAR.
The duke of Leeds informed the house, that he had a message from his majesty to deliver to their lordships, which meffage was as follows :-

GEORGE R.

His majesty has received information, that two vessels belonging to his majefty's fubjects, and navigated under the British flag; and two others, of which the descrip-tion is not hitherto sufficiently ascertained, have been captured at Nootka Sound, on the north west coast of America, by an officer commanding two Spanish ships of war; that the cargoes of the British vessels have been seized, and that their officers and crews have been sent as prisoners to a Spanish port,

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The capture of one of these vessels had before been notified by the ambassador of his catholic majesty, by order of his court, who, at the same time, desired that measures might be taken for preventing his majesty's subjects from frequenting those coasts, which were alleged to have been previously occupied and frequented by the subjects of Spain. Complaints were also made of the sisheries carried on by his majesty's subjects in the seas adjoining to the Spanish continent, as being contrary to the rights of the crown of Spain. In confequence of this communication, a demand was immediated. fequence of this communication, a demand was immediately made, by his majefly's order, for adequate fatifaction, and for the refittution of the veffel, previous to any other discussion.

By the answer from the court of Spain it appears, that this veffel, and her crew, had been fet at liberty by the viceroy of Mexico; but this is represented to have been done by him on the supposition that nothing but the ignorance of the rights of Spain encouraged the in-dividuals of either nations to come to those coasts for the purpose of making establishments, or carrying on trade; and, in conformity to his previous instructions, requiring him to shew all possible regard to the British mation.

No fatisfaction is made or offered, and a direct claim is afferted by the court of Spain to the exclusive rights of fovereignty, navigation and commerce, in the terri-ritories, coasts and seas, in that part of the world. His majesty has now directed his minister at Madrid

to make a fresh representation on this subject, and to claim fuch full and adequate fatisfaction as the nature of the case evidently requires; and, under these cir-cumflances, his majesty having also received informati-on that considerable armaments are carrying on in the ports of Sprin, has judged it indiffernably necessary to give orders for making such preparations as may put it in his majesty's power to act with vigour and effect in support of the honour and dignity of his crown, and the interests of his people; and his majesty recommends it to his faithful commons on whole was and public it to his faithful commons, on whole zeal and public for the has the most perfect reliance, to enable him to take such measures, and to make such augmentation of his forces, as may be eventually necessary for this pur-

It is his majefty's earnest wish that the justice of his majefty's demands may enfure from the wildom and equity of his catholic majefty the fatisfaction which is fo unquestionably due; and that this affair may be terminated in such a manner, as to prevent any grounds as to prevent any grounds of mifuuderstanding in future, and to continue and confirm that harmony and friendship which has so happily sublisted between the two courts, and which his fly will always endeavour to maintain and improve by all fuch means as are confitent with the dignity of his majesty's crown, and the effential interests of his majesty's subjects. G. R.

His grace, after the message was read by the clerk, said to their lordships, that, as this was a matter of great importance, he should move that all the lords be fummoned for to-morrow, to take this meffage into confideration. He added, that the honour of the British nation was roncerned, and that he had no manner of doubt but parliament would support the dignity of the crown, and the consequent interest and welfare of

#### HOUSE of COMMONS, MAY 6, 1790.

MESSAGE FROM THE KING. up a meffage from the king, which was read by Mr. Speaker, the fame as flated in the lords.

Mr. Pitt then moved, that his majesty's message might be taken into consideration to-morrow.

Mr. Fox faid he would imitate the example of a right honourable gentleman, who had made no observations on this message; at the same time there were things stated in it which, when compared with several other things that had been advanced in that house during this section, must produce remarks from every member

in it.

May 8. Count Florida Blanca, the Spanish minister, is reported to be a warm man, though a faithful and able servant of his master. Possibly in his cooler moments he may be glad to correct the hasty style of his answer to the remonstrance of the British ambassador. The language held by the court of Madrid, when applied to on the subject of the seizure of the British ships in Nootka Sound, is reported to have been, "We are warranted in the proceeding complained of, and we are ready to justify it."

The first advice of the capture of the British vessels, at Nootka Sound, came through the channel of a private communication from France; when Mr. Pitt was acquainted with it, he declared, that on the first official confirmation of the fact, he would propose vigorous measures to be instantly pursued, in order to obtain from the court of Madrid the amplett satisfaction.

Government have been indefatigable from the first moment of their obtaining information of the conduct of the court of Madrid; in proof, we need only state, that his majesty's ships southampton, Nautilus, Pegalus, Termigant, Flirt and Drake, sailed on special service,

from Portimouth, on Tuelday afternoon.

Spain, it is faid, has formed a treaty of offensive and Spain, it is laid, has formed a transfer a firong coun- it has been committed to a felect committee—that con. ter-league is made against that, in which Great-Britain, Pruffia and Holland, are concerned.

The preparations in the ports of Spain, viz. Cadiz, Ferrol and Carthagena, are meant, it is alieged, for the purpole of awing their American territories, in cale the revolution furer should extend beyond the Atlan-

Certain advices were received at Vienna on the aoth ult, that the fortreis of Orfova had turrendered to the Auftrian arms Count de Wartentleven, the Auftrian general, having made every disposition for storming the fortrets, informed the pacha of this intention, giving him, besides, to understand, that he was appriled of the necessitous state of the garrison. The pacha defired ten days to confult with the garrifon what was to be done; at the end of which the I u kilh governor, with the approbation of his officers, concluded a cap turation with their conquerors; in confequence of which the garrifon marched out with all the honours of war. C Dauersberg was the messenger of this important intelligence to king Leopold,

The annual revenues of the Ruffian empire are eftimated at 18,140,600 rubles, and the annual expences, including pentions, prefents, &c. at 15,230,500 rubles.

#### ST. GEORGE's, (Grenada) April a.

A PROCLAMATION. By his excellency EDWARD MATTHEW, Efquire, lieutenant-general and commander in chief of his majetty's forces in the windward and leeward iflands, captaingeneral and governor in chief in and over the island of Grenada, and such of the islands commonly called the Grenadines, to the fouthward of the island of Carriacou including that island, and lying between the same and Grenada in America, chancellor ordinary and vice-admiral of the fame.

WHEREAS there is reason to apprehend a real scarcity of flour, rice, wheat and grain of every lort, for the use of the inhabitants of these islands, I have therefore thought fit, by and with the advice of his majetty's council, and by virtue of the power velted in me by certain act of parliament, passed in the twenty-eighth year of his present majesty's reign, to issue this proclamation, to publish and declare, to all his majesty's loving subjects within these islands, that it shall and may be lawful from the date herecf, and until the first day of August next, to import into these islands, in British vessels, owned by his majesty's subjects and navigated according to law, flour, rice, wheat and grain of every fort, being the growth or produce of the United States of America, from any island in the West-Indies, uncer the dominion of any foreign European lovereign or flate; and all officers of his majefty's cuftoms within thele islands are hereby required to permit the importation of thole articles accordingly.

Given under my hand and feal at arms, at St. George,

the twenty-ninth day of April, one thousand seven hundred and ninety, and in the thirtieth year of his majefty's reign.

EDWARD MATTHEW. By his excellency's command,

#### JOHN GLOSTER. GOD SAVE THE KING.

PORTSMOUTH, June 10. Extrall of a letter from a gentleman in Antigua to bis friend in this town dated, May 2.

rain, of which we have had but only a part of one day, fince November laft, our canes are all burnt up, fome estates on which were made four hundred hogsheads annually, will not yield more than ten, others none, what will become of us, God only knows, if we don't get rain foon, no crops this year; corn 10s 6d per bushel, beans pease and flour are not permitted to come from England. Such London thips as had any of those articles on board were flopped, and the same taken

#### NEW-YORK, June 18.

Monsieur Dantie, a French naturalist, writes from Paris to Dector Mitchell that be has large collections of the claus and infells of Europe, which he would be glad to exchange for these of North America. Mr. Danie wiftes to form some correspondence and open a communication on these sub-jells, with collectors of the objects of natural bestory in the United States. It is to be boped that an offer so advantage-ous will not be difregarded by the curious part of our fellow-

#### PHILADELPHIA, June 11. Extrall of a letter from New-York, June 13.

The dispute about the residence of congress is the only subject of convertation here. I wish it was settled -for it is too evident that an eye to it influences the votes upon many questions, and in some i stances produces delays or decisions that are both injurious and

diffeneurable to our country "
sunday afternoon arrived at this port from Carthagena, a brig and a schooner, with the remainder of the
people who went from hence some time since to settle at that place. They are fent back by order of his catholic majefty, whom they petitioned for that purpose. The schooner mounts 12 guns, and came as a convoy

Extrall of a letter from New-York, dated Friday moon, June 18.

"The May packet is arrived. It appear that the fever of Europe must be abated by the letting of blood. A war is very likely to take place between England and Spain: The oftensible cause is the capture of some veffels belonging to England by the Spaniards on the N. W. coast of America. Representations have been made

to the court of Spain-haughty answers returned the king, in a meffage to the commons, speaks big-forg thips of the line are put into commission—a great number of seamen taken into service, &c. &c. The captan of the packet fays, that in all probability war is now declared. Whether England will accept of apologic declared. Whether England will accept of apological from Spain, or really means to take the present vary favourable time to stoke, is hard to say; certainly now is her time;—The independence of South-America is said to be a favourite object: I hope, for the honograph of human nature, and for the faving of human blood that the accounts may not be true, and the captain's say, that the accounts may not be true, and the captain's say. polition realifed.

"The funding bill is not yet come from the fense mittee has reported-frike out all alternatives-fus the principal, without indents or back interest, at for per cent,-Continental money 100 for one, amendments have been the lubject of debate in amendments have been the tudget of dedate in lengt (committee of the whole) for Tueiday and Wednes, uay—nothing determined—Yesterday other business or cupied the whole day. I don't learn what they have before them to-day.—The house of representatives at this day in the ways and means: The bill will go bravily on.

Extrall of a letter from London, May 4.

" Last night, to the altonishment of the city and kingdom, a violent press of seamen was ordered, and war is apprehended to take place against Spain. A fee, is to be manned immediately; and we are thrown into the greatest contusion when we little apprehended a What will be the confiquence, I know not; most will be so much wanted, we shall be all ruined."

Extrall of a letter from one of the first merchantile bujuin

"This ferves only to apprife you, that this country is very unexpectedly and luddenly, likely to be involved in a war with Spain, in confequence of fome armed thips of that nation having taken some British ships, or the Southern fiftery, and on a remonstrance from or court, that of Spain having refused to make resistance Late last night, press warrants were issued, and fore thousands of men have been taken under them for men ning fome thips of the line and fragates, which are no into commission; and the king has this morning in before the parliament the particulars of the negotian with the Spanish court, submitting to them the measure that are to be purfued, and, although it now appear that this matter has been a confiderable time in agits. tion, it has been to prusently conducted on the partel our prefent wife administration, that the best informed men in the city, had not the least idea of a rupture il yesterday, and even then would not believe the most n circulation : But at the pre ent moment, nothing is to be heard but the din of war. Our great point barometer, the public funds, of which the ther per cent, is the ruling one, has had the great fall of feet per cent. The resolutions of parliament, as to peace or war, are waited with the most anxious impates We very haltily give you the foregoing particularize your government, and with this may reach in times fave you from effential fufferings."

Poffcript to a letter from London, dated May ; " Since writing the above, Mr. \*\*\* has jefis. formed me that above 3000 failors were preffed he sight, and that the king had ordered a call of the book of commons on this bulinels to-day, to confider of makes to be puriued. Mr. Pitt is to make a motion, to be feconded it is faid, by Mr. Pox. Several frigates have already failed, and vigorous measures are to be adopt immediately against the Dons."

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the dignity of her flig with Spain : Williams to be in pared for the events which may take place upon its continent, the makes this the oftenfible pretext to arming. Two millions and 16000 men are expedit to be voted by parliament on this occasion.

FROM THE INDIA GAZETTE. " We are in a most shocking condition for want of Extrail of a letter from on board the General Goddari, Diamend Harbour, 6th November, 1719.

Diamend Harbour, 6th November, 1789.

"The tygers have been numerous about the shores been several days pass, and much missing is to be apprehalfrom them; one of the men belonging to our ship was on near being hi led yesterday at noon by one of these animals.

"A boat was dispatched from the ship with a ship number of men on board, to get aword; and during the terval of the people working an shore, one of them us seized by a tyger in very services that be carried if a back part of his bead and neck in an instant, besides not several large awounds in his body with his teeth and dead Mr. Richie, sur geon of the Honghton, attended imminion on being sent for, but it is expected that the poor an un not sur-worse this draudful missortune.

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"When the tyger was running off with this whouse man, he firesched out his hand and laid hold of a rest, win he held fall while his companions fired at the aunal, which he immediately quitted the man; they were m in the boas than two other tygers made their appearant.

in the boat than two other tygers made their appearant. On Thursday morning last, the wife of a native, was Radodoo Chofe, who died at Simley, near Ga cutta, we ed the funeral pile of her bushand with the usual consists.—He resolution was so determined, that, promited customers preparations for this fatal event, see the customers preparations for this fatal event, see the butted her fortune, confishing of several thousand has among her family, and the Bramin priests were not so in the appropriation. She was also possessed in the houses, and a talook, or farm, which were conveyed in relations, together with her jewels and surniture, his the apprehension of powerty could have no instance in the crifice of her life.

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Woodrow, Archibale Willis, Archibald M drikin, Peter Sterling. and Martin Barr, w chained along fide of the tays, is the usual flaves on land,) anoth am Woodroa, being trated, and fent to the men; the remainder, John Smith, Archibal vid smith, David Dav graw, were fent on b ars-That captain Sq uring their confineme iley made feveral at Il proved fruitlefs, un favourable opportun eir inhuman mafters vo of the guard, con alley that was lying n il for Old Gibrara, ours, and ouce of re-athitanding they has thout cloathing, prem, and the only w as, by felling the gall urchased by some pers—but who never per their first arrival in enced a piece of rog on they would have en for the English c m with tome necess for them to fail to t ing about to fail from ere fale, where he l ich place he came ere his triends refide in, waiting for ano The faid Rofs alfo is Whiting, belonging is generally supposed flavery, amongst who On Friday last was art of this town, a r rrence Thynne, cha of forged certificat ry artiully endeavour ing that he purch codward, and gave a d that he had paffed a appear, he called u is in his favour. ence, a person wa en had also poffed o denied to the cou ordered into the cu ay was carried to certificates, to be ti y appeared to the chis villainous bufin and him to gaol for i On Monday last one tody, who very read person that figned t Benjamin Woodwa e Thynne, Jeffe W es we have not yet m to be counteries le a fimilar contest e Benjamin Woody at number of which

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G, June 10wn, on his way e is Archibald and imfelf—That are a board a fhip callohia, commanded lying at Charlesh r.— I hat after the i far as the Welst Ilgerine veffes, as I day after these by company, who s company, she r life-That put

them, viz. John Henderson, John Wilkinson, John Woodrow, Archibald Kidd, James Carey, Wittiam Willis, Archibald M'Caleb, John Young, Luther Eldrikin, Peter Sterling, John M'Calinm, William Spiers and Martin Barr, were sent into the country, and chained along side of mules, to work with them, (this, he lays, is the usual manner in which they work their staves on land,) another of the ship's company, William Woodrow, being a young handsome man, was castrated, and sent to the Seraglio to take care of the women; the remainder, viz. captain Squires, himself, John Smith, Archibald Deacon, William Jackson, David amith, David Davis (carpenter) and William Magraw, were sent on board a galley, and chained to the pars—That captain Squires died while in slavery—That suring their confinement, those who were on board the salley made several attempts to make their escape, but during their confinement, those who were on board the salley made several attempts to make their escape, but ill proved fruitless, until about five months ago, when savourable opportunity offered to clear themselves of heir inhuman masters; to effect this they killed one or wo of the guard, confined the rest, seized upon a small alley that was lying near the one they were in, and set ill for Old Gibrarar, where they arrived in a few purs, and once or recenjoyed their liberty: But, not-ithstanding they had obtained this, they were still thout cloathing, provision, or money to purchase thranding they had obtained this, they were this thout cloathing, provition, or money to purchase em, and the only way they had to raise any money as, by selling the galley they ran away with; this was urchased by some person residing there, for 600 dolars—but who never paid them a shilling for it, to that, n their first arrival in a christian could be they expendenced a piece of roguery that no says would exertife upon their distressed fellow creatures—in this situation they would have suffered were much, it it had not ion they would have fuffered very much it it had not tion they would have luftered very much it it liad not een for the English consul, who very kindly furnished aem with some necessaries, until an opportunity offerd for them to sail to their respective trienas. A vessel ring about to sail from Spain for Boston, himself and rechibald Deacon entered on board of her, and arrived ere sale, where he left Archibald Deacon, and proceeded on in a vessel bound to Fredericksburg, from sich place he came here, on his way to Charleston.

eded on in a veilel bound to Frederickiburg, from sich place he came here, on his way to Charleston, here his friends reside. The remaining sive he lett in ain, waiting for another opportunity.

The faid Ross also informs, that he saw a capt. Hen-Whiting, belonging to Virginia, in slavery—and that is generally supposed the Turks have 4000 christians slavery, amough which are about 220 sea-captains. On Friday last was examined before the borough but of this town, a man who passes by the assue of art of this town, a man who poffes by the name of prence Thynne, charged with having preconquan-y of forged certificates.—During his examination he y of forged certificates.—During his examination he ry artiuly endeavoured to exculpate himtelf, by desiring that he purchaled the certificates of Benjamin foodward, and gave a valuable confideration for them, thout the least knowledge of their being counterfeits id that he had passed them as being good. To make is appear, he called upon one Jacob Cohen, as a within his favour. After Cohen had given in his server, a person was called upon who proved that wen had also pissed certificates, which he had just bedenied to the court; in consequence of this, he ordered into the custody of the sergeant, and yesday was carried to Richmond, where he had passed certificates, to be tried there. As nothing satisfac-

day was carried to Richmond, where he had passed certificates, to be tried there. As nothing fatustacy appeared to the court, as to Thynne's sgnorance this villainous business, they thought proper to read him to gaol for further trial.

On Monday last one James Arthur was taken into stody, who very readily acknowledged that he was a person that signed the certificates, and further says, at Benjamin Woodward printed them, and that Terce Thynne, Jesse Woodward, Sherwood Vaughan, d William Adams Whill be with some others whose mes we have not yet learness passed them, knowing in to be counterseits. Terrence Thynne has also de a similar contession. It surther appears that the we Benjamin Woodward has been for some time passed that the see Benjamin Woodward has been for some time passed that the see Benjamin Woodward has been for some time passed that was preparing to counterseit the ten shilling bills and no others of that state.

ANNAPOLIS, JULYI.

On Tuesday, the 22d of last month, about a mile Chefter-town, a duel was fought by Mr. John non Paca, fon of the honourable William Paca, Mr. Samuel Ringgold, fon of the late Thomas nggold, Esquire, of the said town of Chester.—Mr. ca had challenged Mr. Ringgold to the field for safetion, and Mr. Ringgold met him according to apaintment—The ground being marked off by the second antment—The ground being marked off by the fends, the young gentlemen took their stations at tends distance, and were told to fire for their stations are and in what manner they pleased. Each of an discharged a brace of pistols, and both behaved the great resolution and gallantry. After Mr. Ringd's last fire, and while in the posture of desence, the his side presented, the ball from Mr. Paca's send fire struck Mr. Ringgold's coat, about the shoult, and grazed and marked his coat; it then struck queue of his hair, and shippered the riband that queue of his hair, and shivered the riband that and it, and did some small injury to the hair. For-ately for these young gentlemen no other damage fustained.

LL persons indebted to RANDALL and DELOziek, or the subscriber, are earnessly requested settle their accounts on or before the first day of ne next, which will prevent the trouble and expense suits, and very much oblige their obedient servant, JOHN RANDALL.

Who has on Hand, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS,

hich will be disposed of on the lowest terms, for those only who are generally punctual in their pay-ments.

Annapolis, February 22, 1700 Amspolis, February 22, 1790 65 15

By virtue of fundry Writs of Fieri Factar, to me directed, will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SADE, for CASH; on the Premises, on Monday, the twelfth Day of July next, the following Tracts of Land,

Worthington's Range, 300 Acres, and Dorfey's Addition, 60 Acres-Late the Property of Thomas Dorfey, of Henry-Seized and taken to fatisfy Debts due Duncan Campbell, furviving Partner of John Stewart and Duncan Campbell, Charles Worthington's Administrators, and Edmund Warfield.

On Tuesday, the 13th, will be Exposed to Pub-

Part of Morehouse Generosity, 135 Acres, and Dorsey's Addition to Thomas's Lot, 15 Acres; late the Property of Bafil Ridgely; feized and taken to fatisfy a Debt due Worthington's Administrators.

And on Wednesday following will also be Exposed to Public Sale,

One Hundred Acres of Land, more or less, late the Property of Jonathan Pinkney, adjoining the Plantation of Nicholas Dorsey, of Henry, deceased; feized and taken to fatisfy a Debt due James Dick's Executors.

BEN. HOWARD, Sheriff. June 29, 1790.

Anne-Arundel county, June 18, 1790. HE subscriber begs leave to inform the friends of literature, that he intends to continue his school near the Governor's Bridge, Patuzent-wherein he teaches the GREEK and LATIN LANGUAGES in the most approved and modern methods now extant, at 71. per annum—boarding may be procured in genteel families in the neighbourhood at 201. per annum, or from the subscriber (provided the pupils find their own beds,) at faid rate. He hopes the affiduous and unremitting attention paid to the literary and moral progress of his pupils, will recommend the public's

Very Humble Servant,

HUGH MAGUIRE.

SIX DOLLARS Reward.

AN away from the fubscriber, living in this city, on Monday the 28th instant, a negro man named JAMES ORKER, about twenty-five years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, full faced well looking fellow, talks flow, and rather a down look; had on, when he went away, a cloth jacket, ofnabrig fhirt and troufers, an old caftor hat, carried with him fome working cloaths. Whoever apprehends the faid fel-low, and fecures him, fo that I can get him again,

fhall receive the above reward, paid by,

tf RICHARD WELLS. Annapolis, June 30, 1790.

A LL perions having claims against the estate of THOMAS HOW RIDGATE, late of Port-Tobacco, in Charles county, are defired to produce the john Forbes, in Port-Tobacco, on the third Tuesday in April, 1791, to be by him received and examined, in order for pay ment-and all persons who are indebted to the said estate are defired to make immediate payment to the faid John Forbes, or his deputy, and to no other person whatsoever, having executed a power of attorney to his with full power to settle fully the said estate.

ELIZABETH RIDGATE, Admx.

NOTICE

S hereby given to all persons interested, that I intend to apply, at September term, to the county court, for a commission to mark and bound the ancient lines of HALL's HILLS, or fuch part thereof as I am possessed of, under the late act of assembly.

WILLIAM CHEW.

Calvert county, June 18, 1790.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the subscriber intends to apply to the next county court for a commission under the act of assembly, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, to mark the bounds and lines of a tract of land known by the name of STEWART's PUR-

CHASE. 4 KEDWARD STEWART. Anne-Arundel county, June 9, 1790.

A LL perform having any claims against the cetate of THOMAS GRIFFIN, late of Anne-Arandel county, deceased, are defired to bring them in properly authenticated by the 15th of July next, that there may be a dividend made, according to law, and all those who are insected to faid citate are defired to make immediate payments to

May 1790. Admr.

The beautiful Horse ROEBUCK

WILL cover MARES this feafon as the fubferiber's plantation, in Charles county, at the
low price of five pounds currency per mare, and one
dollar to the groom, but if the money is paid when
the mare is taken away, three pounds, and one dollar
to the groom, will be taken in lieu of the five pounds.
It is useless to infert his pedigree as it is well known,
but it may be seen at his stable. ROEBUCK's stock
is remarkable, both for the turf and saddle, I believe
equal to any in the state. Good pasturage is provided
for mares that come a distance, gratis, and great care
will be taken of them; but I will not be answerable
for accidents or escapes. for accidents or escapes.

WILLIAM M. WILKINSON.

Charles county, March 6, 1790.

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POST-OFFICE, ANNAPOLIS.

ANNAPOLIS.

CONSIDERABLE trouble and inconvenience having arisen to the late Postmaster at
this office, from the practice of charging the postage
of letters—the present Postmaster informs all perions interested, that no letters will, in future, he delivered from his office unless the postage is sirst paid.
Those, therefore, who send their servants for Letters, are desired to send the Money at the same time,
to avoid a disappointment, as this determination
will be rigidly adhered to, by

8 AM. GREEN, D. P. M.

TO BE RENTED.

The HOUSE now occupied by Gabriel Duvally Esquire. Possession may be had on the first day of July.—The above Property will be Sold for Cash or on Credit. Inquire of THE PRINTERS.

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The SHIP WILLING TOM.

Capcain THOMAS HUNTER,

I's daily expected in Patusent, from London, and
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THE subscriber having purchased of Mrs. Anne James, widow of Doctor Thomas James, for a valuable confideration, the genuine receipt for making the celebrated JAMES's WATERS, well known for their efficacy in many grievous complaints:—He gives this public notice, that, on the first of June, or some time in that month, all persons who apply at his house, in Port-Tobacco, Charles county, may be supplied with that valuable medicine. That no one may look on this as a deception, the following affidavit is fubjoined:

Charles county, fs. Charles county, is.

"THEN Anne James personally appeared before

me, and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Al
mighty God, to the best of her knowledge, that the

receipt which she has bargained, sold and delivered,

to Ignatius Simpson, was left by her husband, and

that it is the true receipt for making the celebrated

James's Whens.—Witness my hand and seal this

soth day of March, 1700."

(Signed)

B. FENDALL, (L. S.)

The benefits received, and cures made, by this valuable medicine, are too well known, both in Mary-land and Virginia, to need a repetition.

IGNATIUS SIMPSON. Port-Tobacco, April 29, 1790.

R A N away from the subscriber, living in Saint Mary's county, about the month of July laft, a country-born negro man named CLEM, about 30 years old, and about five feet nine inches high, rather spare made, and I think has a look out of his eyes as if one or both had been formerly hurt; he has some little knowledge of the shoe-maker's and carpenter's business; he was formerly the property of James Chappelear, of this county, from whom he was bought in Virginia by Mr. Francis Hamersly, and fold to the subscriber a few weeks preceding his going off. It is thought by some that he has got over to the flate of Virginia, but I am inclined to believe that the upper part of this county, the lower part of Charles and Calvert counties he mostly frequents. Any person apprehending the said sellow and securing him in a gaol, so that I get him again, shall be paid a reward of TEN DOLLARS, including what the law allows, and if brought home shall immedisagness be paid a reward of FIVE POUNDS curren-cy by the fubscriber, living about ten miles below the Cool-Springs—and all persons are forewarned harbouring or entertaining the faid fellow at their peril.

THOMAS A. REEDER.

June 7, 1790.

#### STAY-MAKING.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he prosecutes the STAY-MAKING BU-SINESS, in the city of Annapolis, in the newest and most approved fashions. He has furnished himself with a general affortment of excellent flay trimmings, which will enable him to fell his work at the most reduced prices. Any ladies who shall honour him with their custom shall be supplied on the shortest notice, and every exertion will be uniformly made to give fatisfac-

JOHN RIGBLY. Stays made to fit them by fending the Linings of their old Ones, or measuring in the following Manner :-

1. From the top of the fore-part to the peck end.
2. From the top of the back to the lower lace-hole.

Round the body close under the arm Round the waift. Under the arms as low as the hip.

Crofs the breaft from arm to arm. \*1. Letters from the Country will be thankfully received, and punctually attended to. He will wait n Ladies at any Distance if fent for. NOTI

'S hereby given to all persons interested, that we intend to apply to the next county court, to be held for Anne-Arundel county, on the first Tuesday in August next, for a commission to prove and mark the ancient bounds and lines of the following tracts of land, or parts of tracts or parcels of land, lying contiguous and adjoining each other; in the county aforefaid, to wit: BIRKHEAD's CHANCE, and the parts fold out of faid tract, and a Part of HARRISON's ENLARGEMENT, pursuant to the directions of an act of affembly lately made and provided

of affembly lately made and provided.

SAMUEL LANE,

NATHAN LANE May 31, 1790.

### To be Sold. A New Brick House, A OIn the City of Annapolis,

FORTY feet by twenty-four, fronting on Church-fireet and Cross-fireet, next door to Mr. Charles Steuart's, and opposite to Mr. Joseph Clark's; there is also on the premises a brick building, 30 feet by 18, which may be appropriated for a kitchen, and warehouse, if necessary; also, ground sufficient to make a good garden. The above house is well calculated for a store, and the accommodation of a family. For the apply to Messey, wallace and Mulk. terms apply to Mefficure Wallace and Mulk.

JOSEPH DOWSON.

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# Samuel Hutton, Has just RECEIVED, per the MARY, Captain BELL, from LONDON, a GENERAL AS. SORTMENT of SORTMENT of

BEGS leave to inform his customers, and a gene-rous public in general, that he has furnished him-felf with a parcel of excellent well seasoned timber, and that he still carries on the above business in all its various branches, and most approved fashions, on the shortest notice, and lowest terms. He will take in payment any kind of country produce, for any kind of carriages, or repairs, at the market price. He has several new and fecond hand carriages and fulkeys on hand, which he will fell low on the above terms. Orders from the country will be duly attended to.

P. S. I want to hire a BLACKSMITH acquainted with COACH WORK.

Annapolis, Cornhill-fireet, March 25, 1790.

#### SALE, For

TRACT of LAND, containing one thousand A acres, lying in Calvert county, and fituated on the bay, including Great Cove Point; of the tract there are one hundred and fifty acres of excellent marsh, and of the upland about two hundred and fifty acres cleared, part of it in culture; on the land there are two tobacco houses 40 by 24, in good repair, and several small houses for the accommodation of tenants; two thriving young apple-orchards, containing together about four hundred trees; it abounds with fine timber, oak, hickory, chesnut and pine; there might be one hundred acres of excellent meadow ground made at no confiderable expence. The land is well watered, and affords a sufficient stream for a grift and saw-mill. A great proportion of the land lies level, and is well adapted to the culture of corn, wheat and tobacco .-There is an excellent fiftery at Cove-point, and a pond that furnishes very fine oysters. There are few places that exceed this for wild-fowl. A clear and indisputable right, with a general warranty, will be made the purchaser. Three years credit will be given on bond and approved fecurity; but the payment of the interest will be expected annually. Any person inclined to view the land may fee it by applying to the fubscriber, who resides near it and the mouth of Patuxent river. JESSE BOURNE, fen.

Calvert county, May 8, 1790.

6 A & H. For Continental Loan Office, Depreciation, or Final Sets tlement Certificates and Indents. Such as want Depreciation or other Certificates to pay for Pros nerty purchased of the State, may be supplied at any time, and with any particular Amount wanted, for Cash, by 1553 & James Williams. For SALE or BARTER,

A Quantity of Land in Pas ty, on the first Tuesday in August next, for a commission to mark and bound the two following to of LAND called WILLS, and LITTLE-BEGS. tents, from 250 to 1000 Acres, fituate in Bottetourt and Monons gahela Counties, Virginia, nell be fold very low for Cash, Pros duce, any hind of Certificates or HOUSE AND LOT, Indents, good Bonds, Land, or other Scoperty in the State of Maryland. For Terms apply

Wanted Immediately, APPRENTACE

PRINTING BUSINESS, On the Eastern Shore,

A Lad of good Character and Capacity

Inquire of the Printers of this Paper Annapolis, Many 31, 1790.

SEASONABLE GOODS Which he will fell at a very low advance, for

CASH, BILLS of EXCHANGE Or any kind of

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At his Stores at Nottingham, Pig-Point and Tracey's Landing.

N. B. He has very front good IRISH LINENS, from eighteen to twenty-pence currency per vard; he also expects a large affortment of OSNABURGHS, TICKLENBURGS, &c. from Bremen, in the hip

West River, May 15, 1790 A

AKEN up as a STRAY by RICHARD CHE. rundel county, a red HEIFER, with a white face, a crop in the left ear and a cut in the right. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take he

Lower-Marlborough, May 25, 1790.

STRAYED or STOLEN from Ly. the 12th of April, a bright bay hore, about fifteen hands high, feven year old this fpring, paces, trots and gallors, has a few white spots on the top of his neck, near his ears, is very spirited, either under the saddle or in the harness, is a little lame in his off his foot, which is only perceptible when he is out of the bridle. Whoever takes up the faid horse, and bring him to the fubscriber, near Lower-Marlborough, find receive SIX DOLLARS, or if secured, and informs tion given thereof, fo that I get him again, shall a

ceive FQUR, DOLLARS reward. TAYMAN PHILLPOTT

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county five pounds. GEORGE DORSEY, OF CALLE. May 26, 1790.

Charles county, June 9, 1790.

A LL those who have claims against the estate of the late honourable ROBERT H. HARRISON, Esquire, are defired to bring in their accounts propo-ly attested, and those indebted to the estate are requied to make immediate payment to Mefficurs HOOE and HARRISON, in Alexandria, or to the subscribe. W3 2 WALTER H. HARRISON, Admr.

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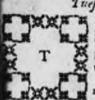
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HURSDAY, JULY

#### PROCEEDINGS of CONGRESS.

House of Representatives of the United States, Tuefday, June 22, 1790.



HE amendato y bill providing for the fettlement of accounts between the United States and individual ftates,

United States and individual flates, having been engroffed, he house filled up the blanks, and passed the bill.

Mr. Goodhue, of the committee appointed for the purpose, brought in a bill laying an additional duty on unnage, pursuant to resolutions of the house; the bill are and reserved to a committee of the whole, to as read and referred to a committee of the whole, to e taken up to-morrow.

Sundry reports of the fecretary at war were readnong others on the petition of the heirs of William Gould, deceased, praying an allowance of his half pay for his children, for reasons set forth : The report was n favour of granting the petition, and that 1680 dolars, the half pay of a captain for feven years, be grantd; this report, on motion of Mr. Seney, was accepted, and a committee, confifting of Mr. Seney. Mr. Serfer and Mr. Moore, was appointed to being in a

The amendment of the senate to the bill for satisfying the claims of John McCord was agreed to. Mr. Lawrence presented a petition from ce tain inha-ntants of the county of West Chester, in the state of lew-York, praying payment for losses sustained during he war, which was read and referred to the secretary at

On motion of Mr. Boudinot, the report of the fecre-ry at war, on the petition of William Oliver, was read ad agreed to.

In committee of the whole on the hill to regulate

ide and intercourse with the Indian tribes. Mr. Boudinot in the chair.

The committee agreed to fundry amendments to this II, which were reported to the house and ado ted. Mr. Sherman moved that the 4th section should be ruck out of the bill, viz. That a sum not exceeding thousand dollars be appropriated, out of the

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On this motion Mr. Ja kion called for the ayes and bes, which are as follows:

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On motion of Mr. Steele, a claufe was added limitg the duration of the bill to two years. It was then ordered that the bill be engroffed. Adjourned.

#### WEDNESDAY, June 23.

Mr. Seney reported the bill to fatisfy the claims of it presentatives of David Gould, deceased, against the ited States.

Mr. Gerry, in behalf of the committee appointed to out a catalogue of books necessary for the use of con-

THAT, as far as the nature of the case will admit, by have, in the schedule annexed, complied with the treatury.

That the committee have confined themselves, in a at measure, to hooks necessary for the use of the le ative and executive departments, and not often to be and in private or in circulating libraries.

I hat, nevertheless without farther provision of books laws and government, to which reference is our a effary, members of the legislature, and other officers overnment, may be either deprived of the use of books when neveffary, or be obliged, at every teffito transport to the feat of the general government onfiderable part of their libraries; it feldom happenthat they can other wife command such bo ks when uifite without trefpaffing too much on the indulgence their friends.

The committee are therefore of opinion, that a fum, exceeding 1000 dollars, be, in the present session, that the sum of 500 dollars be hereaster annually propriated to the purchase of books for a public li ery, and applied to the purpose by the vice president, iet justice and fecretary of state, of the United States, thour confining them to the catalogue reported, unin the opinion of congress, the books provided thail adequate to the purpole.

The backs reported were of the following descripti-

Laws of the feveral states.

Laws relating to the trade and navigation of the feve-ral nations of Europe with whom the United States may have treaties.

Laws of Ireland and Scotland. Laws of Canada. British statutes at large.

Militia fyftom of Switzerland. The Ruffian and Frederican codes.

Sundry authors on the laws of nature and nations. Sundry authors on the privilege and duties of diplo-

A collection of treaties and alliances from the earlieft

A collection of parliamentary books.

Sundry books on the civil and common law, &c. &c. A meffage was received from the prefident of the United States, informing, that he had approved of, and figned, " An act for extending to Rhode-Island the judiciary fystem of the United States."

The house went into a committee on the tunnage bill, and, after making an amendment to the fame, relative to entries by veff is trading from one port to another, in states a joining each other on the sea coast or navigable rivers; the committee rose and reported. The bill was then ordered to be engroffed.

A meffage was received from the fenate, informing, that they had receded from their former amendments to the bill for providing the means of intercourse between the United States andsoreign nations, and had proposed other amendments.

A report from the fecretary at war, on feveral petitione referred to him, was read.

The report of a committee on the petition of fundry inhabitants of Long-Island, praying to be paid for supporting Americans, who were prisoners in the late war, was referred to the fecretary of the treasury.

The engross d bill to regulate trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes, was read the last time; a debate arose on the subject of the fourth section, which Mr. Burke moved fliouid be firuck out, or to re-commit the

Meffieurs Gerry, Sedgwick, Sumpter, Huntington, kron, and some other members, spoke in tayour of the re-commitment.

Meff. Matthews, Hartley, Moore, Lawrence, Brown, and others, were against it; and on taking the question for re committing it was negatived.

The blanks were then filled up, and the bill paffed the house in the following form :-

Sect. 1. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That no person shall be permitted to carry on any trade or intercourse with the Indian tribes. out a licence for that purpose, under the hand and seal of the superintendent of the department, or of such other person as the president of the United States shall appoint for that purpose, which superintendent, or other person, so appointed, shall, on application, issue such licence to any reputable person who shall enter into bond with one or more sureries, approved of by the superintendent, or person issuing such licence, or by the president of the United States, in the penal sum of three thousand dollars, payable to the president of the United States, for the time being, for the use of the United States, consummed for the true and faithful observance of such rules, regulations and restrictions, as now are of fuch rules, regulations and restrictions, as now are or hereafter shall be made, for the government of trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes : The said superintendents, and perions by them licenced as afore-faid, shall be governed, in all things touching the faid trade and intercourse, by such rules and regulations as the president shall prescribe, and no other person shall be permitted to carry on any trade or invercourse with the Incians without such licence as aforefaid : No licence thall be granted for a longer term than

Sect. s. And be it further enalled, That the fuperintendent, or perton iffuing tuch licence, shall have full power and authority to recal all such licences as he may have iffued, if the person so licensed shall transgress any of the regulations or restrictions provided for the go vernment of trade and intercourfe with the Indian tribes, and shall put in fuit such bonds as he may have taken, immediately on the breach of any condition in faut bond; provided always, that if it shall appear on trial that the person, from whom such licence thall have been recalled, has not offended against any of the provisions of this act, or the regulations prefcribed for the trace and intercourse with the Indian tribes, he shall be entitled to receive a new licence without paying any fees

Sect. 3. And be it further exalled, That every person who tha I attempt to trade with the Indian tribes, or be found in the Indian country, with fuch merchandise in his possession as are usually vended to the Indians with-our a licence first had and obtained as in this act prefcribed, and being thereof convicted in any court proper to try the same, shall forfest all the merchandise fo offered for fale to the Indian tribes, or so found in the Indian country, which forfeiture shall be, one half to the benefit of the person prosecuting, and the other half to the benefit of the United States.

Sect. 4. And be it further enacled, That a fum, not exceeding ten thousand dollars, be appropriated out of the monies arising from duties on imports and tunnage, sub-ject to the orders of the president of the United States, to be laid out in goods and articles of trade suitable for supplying the wants and necessities of the Indians, and to be vended and retailed to them through the agency of the faid superintendents, and persons to be licenced by them for that purpose, in such manner, and conformably to such regulations, as the president of the United States shall establish.

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Sect. 6. And be it further enalled. That if any citizen or inhabitant of the United States, or of either of the territorial districts of the United States, shall go into any town, settlement or territory, belonging to any na-

any town, fettlement or territory, belonging to any nation or tribe of Indians, and shall there commit any crime upon, or trespass against, the person or property of any peaceable and friendly Indian or Indians, which, if committed within the jurisdiction of any state, or within the jurisdiction of either of the said districts, against a citizen or white inhabitant thereof against a citizen or white inhabitant thereof, would be punishable by the laws of such state or district, such offender or offenders shall be subject to the same punishment, and shall be proceeded against in the same manner as if the offence had been committed within the jurisdiction of the state or district to which he or they

may belong, against a citizen thereof, Sect. 7. And be it further enacted, That for any of the crimes or offences aforesaid, the like proceedings shall be had for apprehending, imprisoning or bailing, the offender, as the case may be, and for recognising the witnesses for their appearance to testily in the case, and where the offender shall be committed, or the witnesses fhall be in a diftrict other than that in which the offence is to be tried, for the removal of the offender and the witneffes, or either of them, as the case may be, to the diffrict in which the trial is to be had, as by the act to establish the judicial courts of the United States are directed, for any crimes or offences against the United

#### THURSDAY, June 24.

The bill for fatisfying the claims of D. Gould, and the tunnage bill, were read.

Several petitions and reports were read and referred. The house then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, on the report of the felect committee on the memorial of the officers of the late navy of the United States, which report was in their tayour, and stated that they ought to be put upon the same footing, with respect to the commutation of half pay, and lands, &c. as the officers of the army of the United States.

A confiderable debate took place on this subject, and feveral arguments were urged to flew that the number of applicants, under this measure, should it be passed into a law, would be very numerous; that there w a no recommendation from the old congress in their favour; that if the present report was rejected, it would not prevent such officers of the navy as had just claims upon the justice or generosity of the United States from coming forward and having justice done them. These and many other arguments were made them. Thefe, and many other arguments were made use of by the opposers of the report.

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On the other fide, it was very ably supported by Mr. Burke, Mr. Seney, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Gerry, Mr. Hartley and others; who contended, that the officers of the navy were not only entitled to be put upon an equality with the officers of the army, but proved that they had suffered much greater hardship; in the very prizes they might have taken during the war, they were only allowed a part of those, whereas, in Great-Britain and other countries, it is the countries to give them the whole of the prizes. to give them the whole of the prizes.

It was further urged, that many of them had been confined, at the close of the war, in English dungeous abroad, and not treated as prifoners usually ar , but as rebels; and that this prevented them from appearing to support their claims against the United States, when the officers of the army had brought formers their claims; that as labouring under the disadvantage of abience and confinement, they were undountedly entitled to the attention of congress; but, as Mr. Burke alleged, they had got nothing but jquare dollars (11- luding to the continental money) even for their prizes,

Mr. Seney read the letter of the commander in chief of agth of January, 1778, and Mr. Gerry called for the resolution of congress of the sit of August 1787, to be read; each of these gentlemen, togethe with Mr. Hartley, sp ke as much in favour of the officers of the navy as could possibly have been expected from their beft friends.

Mr. Jackson delivered many excellent arguments to fhew that their claims were tounded more upon justice than generofity; and concluded by observing, that it would be a digrace to the country to turn them (many of whom were grown old and unable to support themfelves) upon the world for fuccour.

On motion to agree to the report, it was negatived; and a motion was made by the friends of the report, to re-commit it, leaft it should be loft; but this was also negatived by a confiderable majority.

The committee then role and reported to the house, that the committee of the whole had disagreed to the

report of the felect committee, &c. Mr. Hartley, Mr. Seney, Mr. Fitzimons, Mr. Page, and Mr. Burke, then artempted to have the report recommitted, or to let it it on the table in order to give
time for some further information, which they hoped
to be able to coilect and lay before the house on the subject; but on motion to re commit, it was negative!; as was likewise the motion for its being laid upon the

This decision, however, does not exclude any officer to come forward with his individual claim, and feveral of the members, who voted against the report, declared

their intentions to support every just or generous demund that was due from the United States to those galiant office s of the navy who had exerted themielves and fuffered to much in the general cause of indepen-

It was observed by some, that the number to be relieved, had the report been adopted, was not above 13 or 14, but the majority were apprehentive that it

might extend to 1000. After this business was decided upon, Mr. Gerry f. om the committee of conference on the diplomatic bill, reported, that the lenate should recede from their amendments; and proposing some farther alterations, one of which was, to frike out 30 000 and infert 40 000 dollars. This brought on a debate, which taited until the house adjourned, without coming to any decition

MADRID, April 13.

HE equipment of the squadron of evolution continues with activity in the three districts of Carthagena, Cadiz, and Ferrol, and orders are still lexpected to augment the number of vessels. Conectures are various; but from the pacific disposition of our minister, the samine of money, and the state of the treasury, an active interference in the troubles of Europe is not expected.

STOCKHOLM, April 13.

Dispatches are received from the king in Finland, commanding his royal highness, as soon as possible, to take command of the first fleet at Carlscroone, and to fet fail with as many veffels as are ready, the Russians being supposed to be already at sea.

The departure of the duke of Sudermania is fixed for the 16th instant. The squadron of gallies will also fail in the course of the month. The king arrived on the second at Helfingfors, examined the state of the forts, and on the fifth continued his rout for the body of the army in the province of Savalas.

VIENNA, April 17.

Since the inauguration of his majesty he has manifested the fincerity of his professions, by allowing the different districts to resume their ancient laws and usages, which had been abolished by the late emperor.

The march of the troops for Bohemia and Moravia continues, as well as other warlike preparations; but marshal Laudohn is still here, and his health a little deranged.

On the 14th, count de Podewils, envoy extraordinary from Prussia, and baron de Jacobia, resident minister from Brandenburgh, had a very long audience of the king; and towards night they dispatched a courier to Berlin; their remaining indicates that the rupture is not yet formal, but the preparations made are too ferious not to make us believe that war is in-

P A R I S, April 29.

The ariftocrates, in conjunction with the clergy, fti!l continue to form plots against the constitution :-One of those has been discovered at Grand-Andely, another at Rennes, and a third at Chartres. The national militia by their vigilance prevented their being carried to dangerous lengths, and the affembly will probably think them beneath their notice.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF FRANCE.

April 25.

THE celebrated general Paoli appeared at the bar of the affembly, at the head of the deputies from the island of Corfica. This brave veteran in the cause of liberty, as foon as he made his appearance in the affembly, was received with universal applause. After the address from the inhabitants had been read, which was filled with the most cordial sentiments of gratitude to the affembly, for the boon of liberty they had beflowed on them, the general folicited permission to fay a few words, which was immediately granted. He then addressed the assembly as sollows:

" MESSIEURS, "THIS day is the happiest and most fortunate of my whole life. I have spent that life in the ardent pursuit of liberty, and I now behold that noble spectacle. I left my country in chains; I now find her free. What can I wish for more? I know not what change the iron hand of oppression , may have made upon the minds of my fellow-patriots, in an absence of my country twenty years; but you have reftored to the Corficans their liberties; you have bestowed on them their pristine virtue. In returning to my native country, my fentiments can hardly be doubted. You have been generous to me; and I have never been. a flave. My past conduct, which you have honoured with your approbation, will be a pledge for my future principles. I will be bold to affert, that my whole life has been spent as if bound by an oath to liberty. It has been already made to the constitution which you have established. It now remains for me to make it to the nation which has adopted me, and the fovereign whom I acknowledge. It is the favour I request of this august affembly.

The general's speech was received with repeated marks of applause; and immediately afterwards Meffrs. Panathiera and Casabianca, the deputies exraordinary from the island, delivered a discourse: in which they offered the warmelt fentiments of gratitude to the affembly for the bleffings of liberty they have received from their hands. The prefident then returned an answer to the deputies, with the gravity, dignity, and energy becoming his fituation. In addressing the general, he calls him the hero and martyr of liberty.

LONDON, April 10.

The Turks have been not a little mortified by one measure that has taken place fince Belgrade has fallen into the hands of the Austrians. One of the finest

mosques in that city, where incense was burnt in honour of their prophet Mahomet, has been converted into a place of public entertainment, where balls and malquerades are given. This profanation has cost the Turks more pangs than the loss of Belgrade.

AN INSTANCE OF FORTITUDE.

An Irishman, who was a matrois in the artillery under general Burgoyne, in America, had his hand shot off just as he was going to discharge his cannon, when he very deliberately stooped down and took another match, which was in his brother's hand, who was killed by his fide, and with this in his left hand fired the piece. He was shot through the heart in a minute after.

April 16. Thomas Savager, a labourer in Herefordshire, undertook lately to walk 404 miles in fix days, on the road between Hereford and Ludlow, which is very rough and stoney, and by the terms of the wager he was to pass a hill two miles in length from the extremities of the fides, and very difficult of afcent, three enlarged the freedom of that great empire, by diminit. times every day .- Savager is 47 years of age, fhort ing the hitherto absolute power of the crown. and thin; the weather was very much against him, as there was a continued fall of fleet and fnow during the journey; notwithstanding which he walked 79 miles Extrate of a letter from Salem, (New-Jersty) deal in one day, and 69 the day following, and in the end won his wager with eafe .- A farmer originally betted Savager ten guineas to one that he did not perform this task, and he afterwards made another similar bet, fo that his whole gain is twenty guineas.

The following remarkable circumstance took place and with them the corner of the house of Mr. Pickford, at the time that two young ladies were afleep in the fourth story, and one lady in the third story-one of them was carried down one story, another down to the ground floor, and the third to the cellar, and all were taken from under the rubbish, very little hurt.

April 19. A curious race took place on Friday in Kenfington gardens .- Lord Barrymore on foot opposed to captain Packhurtt on horseback; the distance run was about thirty yards, when the parties had to turn round a tree, and return to she, flatting place. The contest was maintained with great spirit and equality for four heats, the two first being won by captain Packhurst, and the two latter by his lordship. About 50l. was supposed to have been depending on each race.-The prince of Wales, duke of Clarence, and a party of their friends, were prefent.

A letter from the Hague, dated April 16th, fays, " The affairs of Holland are now in the most happy and flourishing fituation. The prince stadtholder not only enjoys the love of the people in a very high de-gree, but feems equally possessed of the considence of the states. Whether it is to be attributed to the happy genius of the house of Orange, or to whatever cause, certain it is, that public affairs are conducting with unabating vigour, firmness and perseverance in the United Provinces. Augmentations are to be made in the troops of the republic, and dispositions are on foot for putting the marine upon the most respectable sooting.'

A barrifter having attended the affizes at York 35 years, has, by travelling betwixt Yorkshire and Westminster-Hall, gone 48,000 miles, which is equal (in distance) to twice round the globe, without ever being overturned or meeting with the finallest accident.

A country tonfor, near Tetbury, in Gloucestershire, has hit upon new and original terms in the shaving line. Weekly beards 1d .- Three days growth, or under balf price.- No chin mowed on a Sunday under three halfpence-And two pence is expected at all times for taking off the beard of a bachelor.

Murray, the aerostatic adventurer has met with an accident in descending from Chichester cathedral; his parachute, by a gust of wind, was forced in a horizontal direction, and he was dashed on the ground with great force; his life was confiderably endangered, but he is now somewhat recovered.

The glorious uncertainty of the law was fully evinced a circumstance which passed on Saturday last at the Old Bailey. A woman was indicted for stealing a lawn cap: The evidence of the theft was quite clear, and the poor creature trembled for her fate; when lo! the cap turned out to be muflin, and the prisoner was acquitted.

Extrast of a letter from Elfineur, April 3.

" Some disturbances must have taken place in Sweden, as the posts from Norway and Stockholm are stopped at Elfingburgh fince last Tuesday; nor are any passengers allowed to pass the frontiers; neither are the Swedish hosts permitted to come over to this country; and the Danish boatmen, who have been over with letters from this fide, are not suffered to land without a guard being appointed to attend them until they are difmiffed. There are feveral travellers from Norway and some parts of Sweden now detained at Elsingburgh. The conjectures of our politicians on this head are various; and it is reported, by private intelligence from Copenhagen, that the Dalecarlians, or Highlanders, have revolted against their king."

B O S T O N, June 21.

Extrast of a letter from London, dated May 6. " A flert is ordered to be fitted out of 13 ships of the line, and 1 c friga es-Five frigates have also failed with different dispatches to various quarters, and a war appears near at hand with Spain-The measures of parliament this night may better explain the bunnefs. -My own opinion is, that it appears likely we shall. -I wish America may profit by the follies of others."

NEW-YORK, June 15.

When the Sandwich left Halifax, (Nova Scotia) the 7th and 62d regiments had arrived there from Ireland

to relieve two other battalions; but on this packet's ap. pearance from England, they were prevented from land ing, and ordered immediately to proceed for the Wet. Indies, and join the garrifon of Jamaica. Lord Dorchel. her had ordered two regiments to prepare for moving towards Canada, and affift in opening a new intended road from St. John's, New Brunfwick, to the city of Quebec: this gave rife to an unfounded conjecture that they were destined to march for the frontier pole

on the great lakes of that province. The many commissions of late received from England and other parts of Europe, for American grain and flour were chiefly for supplying the Spaniards, who have, for many months, been amaffing large magazing, to prevent an apprehended scarceness, and keep the subjects in good humour, as they seem much disposed to adopt the example of their neighbours, the French democratics, and limit the influence of their her fovereign, Charles the IVth, as the national affemble of France have, within a few months, confiderable

PHILADELP.HIA, June 34.

June 22, 1790. It is with pleafure we can inform the public, the the greatest part or our farmers are cutting their by without the use of spiritueus liquer, and intend to get a their harvest without the use of it. We had a large number that did it laft year, and the advantage was great, especially in the harvest, that the grain sa reaped cleaner, and the nen were much more able to perform their work than those that grank rum. The number will be increased this year three times as large as it was laft, fo that in a few years we are in hour will be entirely out of ule amongst the farmers here, it much as the practice of giving rum and wine at functal is now, waich was a practice much uled till within; few years patt, and now their is no lu. h a thing feen a a burial in this county, these several years, and would be looked upon at this time to be a fcandaious piece conduct (as it really i ) to have firong drink handa about on such folemn occasions by people protein Christianity."

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The finger of Mr. Broliman (a provincial offer is the British tervice, in the war beinre the latt) who was executed at Philadelphia for the murder of a Mr. &w. [ This unfortunate gentieman, foured by fomedigut, became weary of life. In this temper of miss le, one morning, role earlier than utual, and walked on upon the common of this city, with his fufee in had, to termined to shoot the first person he should not The first person he law was a very pretty younge whole beauty ditarmed him. The next that pres was the late doctor Cadwalader-The doctor, being politely to Mr. Broliman (who, though unkness to him, had the garb and appearance of a gentlemil accorted him with " Good morning Sir! What bont The officer answered the doctor very civilly, and was to thruck with his gentlemanly manner and please; address, that he forbore to execute his desperate refertion: Impel ed, however, by the fame gloomistid repaired to the Centre houte, where fome gestime were engaged at billiards—I he tack of one of the players happening to firike his hat, the wretched ma, eager for an opportunity of accomplifting his differ leave the world, instantly shot Mr. Scull, one of the company, who died of the wound.

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ceau, Elquire.

A bone of the Bony or Scuttle fift, had on the of Spain-Presented by Miers Fisher, Esquire.

An East-India goofe, alive; very handfome-in fenter by Mrs. Morris. The American twan, alive-Prefented by Mr. Bu

Likenesses of the king and queen of France; then on white fatin, and each produced by a single back electricity—Presented by William Temple Frank

Rocou feeds in the pods; ufed as a dye for files fit ffs, and for colouring cheefe in Gloucestells. Great-Britain-Presented by Michael Hillegas, Elect

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captain Willet. A Cock with a curious creft; from Holland-In fented by his excellency Thomas M fflin, Eiquit, fident of Penni, lvania.

An elegant manufcript copy of the Alcoran, in A bic-Prefent d by William Thompton, Elquit, Virginia.

The foot of an African Deer; very fmall-Prefet by Ro ert Millegan, Elquire.

A chip cut from the coronation chair in Wellmids abby. [Upon the chair, which is taid to have be made in the year \$50, the kings of Scotland of crowned, prior to the year 1296; at which pens Edward I, of England, having turdued that kinghabrought the coronation chair, with all the other repu

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of the Scottish kings, from Scone Abby, into England. Since that time the English and British kings have been crowned fitting upon this chair. The wood which appears to be oak, is pretty found, notwithstanding its great antiquity.]—Prefented by William Barton, Eq.

EXAMPLE OF CHINESE BENEFICENCE. IN the year 1740, the ship Prince George took her departure from Calcutta, in Bengal, for Canton, in China, with a cargo of 60 000l. value. A violent storm drove her ashore at a place named Timpau, a great way from Canton. Not above half the crew could make the shore, worn out with fatigue and hunger, and not doubting of being maffacred by the natives. How amazed were they to be treated with remarkable humaamazed were they to be treated with remarkable huma-nity!—A mandarin appeared, who not only provided for them victuals in plenty, but also men tkilled in diving to affift them in fifthing the wreck. What iol-lows is in the word of Alexander Wedderburn, of St. Germains, a gentleman of known worth and veracity, who bore office in the ship—"In a few days we recoered goool, in bullion, and afterwards 10,000l, more, lefore we let forward to Canton, the mandarin, our heefactor, took an exact account of our money, with e names of the men, furnished us with an elcort to nduct us through his diffrict, and configned us, dead alive, to one suqua, at Canton, a Chinete merchant il known to the English there. In every one of our ting-places victuals were brought to us by the vilgers in plenty, and with great cordinate. In this anner we paffed from one district to another, wi hout aving occasion to lay out a tingle farthin, till we metimes by land, and fometimes by water. Our cale ad been represented to the court at Pekin, from whence rders came to distribute among us a sum of money, hich was done by the Chuntuck, Hoppo, and other fficers, civil and military, assembled in great state. After a short speech, expressing regret for our calamity, ith an eulogium on the humane and generous disposion of their mafter, to each of us was prefented the mperor's bounty, in a yellow bag, on which was in-ribed the nature of the gilt. The first supercargo re-ived 450 tales in filver, the second 350, myself 250, e mate 75, and each common feaman 15, the whole nounting to about 2000 tales, or Sool. This is an ample worthy imitation, even where Christianity is of fied, though its tenets are often, on the like occa-ons, scandalously perverted." This bounty was un-published by law, for it has not the appeare of an occasional or fingular act of benevolencefo, Chirages the only country in the world where arity to Rungers in diffress is a branch of public po-

Singular Custom among the Chinese.

THEIR new year commences with the new moon ich happens nearest to the time when the fun is in fifteenth degree of Aquarius, and is a very importperiod, not only on account of the universal testi-, which lasts four or five days, during which no inefs is transacted; but as it is the day, previous to ch all payments must be completed. During the rval between the folitice and the new year, the crer becomes very importunate; and if he be not fatifon the last night of the old year, he repairs to the tor's house, takes his feat, and observes a most prond filence. As foon as midnight is passed, he rises, igratulates the debtor on the new year, and retires. e debtor has then loft bis face, and no person will

Tune 30. Account from Halifax, in Nova Scotia, ntion, that his Britannic majesty's ship Lively, ing troops on board from England, supposed to be tenth regiment, arrived in Halifax harbour on the h of June. The same evening sailed from that port Acteon man of war of 44 guns, captain Hanwell, ng the whole 62d regiment on board, faid to be eutenant colonel Charles Horneck. The Endymion 4 guns, was expected to fail from Halifax in a few with the 47th regiment, for the Bahama Islands. A letter from Hispaniola, of a late date, mentions provisions and American produce of all kinds are in the French ports of that island. Beef felling at per barrel, and most other articles in propotion. Aux was the markets are faid to be very dull, affes scaree and dear, and little business done except ning and exercifing the inhabitants.

xtrast of a letter from St. Eustatia, June 8, 1790.

A plot has been discovered in Martinique of the sured people's (mulattoes) going to attack the inhaints and to put them all to death, to fet fire to the n and all the veffels in the harbour. When they eeted their defign was known, a party hard an at-pt to poffefs them elves of Fort Royal manhich whiled the commandant and many others, they were ever repulsed and ran off to the mountains, fince ch the inhabitants are putting to death all the mues and mustees they can catch: When the person brought the news left Martinico he faw twentyhanging together, and it was determined to kill one in the town, and never permit any to live again. He also says that every tree in the town more or loss of halters prepared for the unhappy tures as they could be caught."

Custom House, London, March 25, 1790.
VHEREAS, boon a misconstruction of the order ouncil of the 3d of April, 1789, for regulating the with the United States of America, mahogany, other articles not the growth or production of the tories belonging to the faid states, have been im-ed into this kingdom, both in British and American

Notice is hereby given to perfons concerned, t under the faid order the fe era articles enumed therein, " being the growth or production of the

JOHN GALE, fecretary.

Extract of a letter from New-York, dated Monday, June 28, 3 o'clock afternoon.

" The senate have this day agreed, 16 to 9, to fix the permanent feat of the government at Patowmack. The house of representatives will most affuredly agree to the proposition, as it will put an end to the very dif-agreeable altercations which have taken place upon that fubject. By this vote we shall have the honour of the feat of government until the necessary buildings, &c. United States in quarterly payments.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG,

By a gentleman just arrived from the Cherokee nation we are informed, that a colonel Willet was on his way to the Creek nation, with dispatches from the prefident of the United States for colonel M'Gillivray, the purport of which was, that a permanent treaty should be immediately established between the union should be immediately established between the union and the Creek Indians. Colonel Willet failed from New York two days previous to the departure of the three companies of continental troops who arrived at Sivanna about a fortnight ago. The fame gentleman has brought letters from Mr. M'Gillivray for his exhaust brought letters from Mr. M'Gillivray for his exhaust because all Know the cellency the governor of this flate, gene al Knox the ficretary at war, and general Andrew Pickens.

We can affu. e the public, from the best information, that Mr. M. Gillivray, as late as the 6th of April, was fully inclined to preserve peace with this flate; at the fame time it is lamented in the nation that no person had been appointed on the part of the union to renew

or general government, it is more than probable the warriors will think the truce expired.

SAVANNA, June 10.

We learn from St. Augustine, that colonel M'Gil-livray and feveral of the Creek headmen fet out from the nation about 15 days ago for New-York, on business

In the alternoon of Wednesday the ad instant, whilst people were affembling in the church at Sunbu-y, to hear the examination of the scholars of the Academy, the building was struck by lightning, which entering the church killed two young men, named Cubbege and Cole, and a valuable negro man belonging to captain Percock named Peter.

By a schooner which arrived yesterday from Tobago we learn, that the troops flationed at the town of Port Louis, (formerly called Scarborough) having been diffatisfied with their commanding officer, had him apprehended, and were on the point of executing him, but were prevented by the entreaties and exertions of fome of the officers and inhabitants. They however infitted on his being immediately fent to Martinico, which was accordingly done. After this the troops became ourrageous, and furpetting the inhabitants were about to rife against them, set fire to the t. wn in different pia es, and soon reduced the whole supposed to contain 150 houses or upwards) to the They a sew hours after chart-red two American brigs, and failed for France. The inhabitants are in the utmoft diffres, many of them h wing laft their all, as the foldiers w uld not luffer a fingle article of merchandise or furnitu e to be removed during the fire. They lert behind them one company of artillery to guard the fort.

The brig Flora, caprain Fotheringham, from Jamaica for Leith, was lott on the Ide of Pines about the 4th of

#### ANNAPOLIS, July 8.

On Sunday last arrived here from London, the ship Integrity, capt. William Dennes, with whom came passengers Mr. Douglais and lady, of Loudon county, and Dr. 1998, of Virginia, major Gaither, major Richmond, Dr. Shaaf, Mr. Wilmer, of Maryland, and Miss Murray.

APPOINTMENTS .- By authority. Edward Church, of Georgia, formerly of Maffachufetts, conful of the United States of America, for the

Thomas Auldjo, vice-conful for the port of Cowes. The Sicur Etienna Cathalan, vice-conful for the port of Marfeilles.

At the second session, begun, and held at the city of

John Parish, vice-consul for the port of Hamburgh.

New-York, on Monday the fourth of January, one thousand seven hundred and ninety.

An ACT for giving effect to an Act, entitled, " an Act to establish the judicial courts of the United States," within the state of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the act entitled, "an Act to establish the judicial courts of the United States," shall have the like force and effect within the state of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, as elsewhere within the United

And be it further enacted, That the faid state shall be one diffrict, to be called Rhode-Island diffrict: And there shall be a district court therein, to consist of one judge, who shall reside in the district, and be called a district judge, and shall hold annually four sessions; the first to commence on the first hand in August next, and the other three sessions progressively on the like Monday of every third calendar month afterwards. The stated district court shall be held alternately at the towns of Newport and Providence, beginning at the

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faid United States, either in British or American cuit court shall commence on the 4th day of December next, the second session on the 4th day of June next, and the subsequent sessions on the like days of every December and June afterwards, except when any of the days shall happen on a Sunday, and then the selfion shall commence on the day following: And the sessions of the said circuit courts shall be held alternately at the faid towns of Newport and Providence, begining at the laft.

And be it further enacted, That there shall be allowed to the judge of the faid district, the yearly compensation of eight hundred dollars, to commence from

Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN ADAMS, Vice-President of the United States, and prefident of the Senate.

Apply ced the 23, 1790.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Prefident of the United States.

(True Copy.)
THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

By virtue of a deed of trust to the subscribers, will be EXPOSED TO SALE, on the premises, on Tuefday the 7th of September next, if fair, if not the first fair day,

WO thousand two hundred and forty acres of the negotiations (as was expected) this fpring.

LAND, together or in convenient kt, as may

If such a menture should not be adopted by the state best fuit the purchasers, beautifully and conveniently fituated on the Bay, and between Parapico and Mago-thy rivers, in Anne-Arundel county. This land is re-markably valuable for the fertility of its foil, and conveniency of fituation to Baltimore, Annapolis, and other markets: It abounds with a plenty of timber and wood, and has the advantages of productive fisheries. and quantities of wild fowl: It is adapted to every species of country produce: There are several different tenements on it, and some useful improvements

and it produces the greatest plenty of grais for stock.

It will be fold on a credit of five years, the purchafers giving bond with approved fecurity to pay one fifth of the purchase money, with interest, annually. Possession to be delivered on the first day of December, and a title to be made to the purchasers on payment of

THOMAS HYDE. GABRIEL DUVALL, Truftees of Wm. CHARLES STEUART. | Worthington.

A LL persons that have any claims against the estate of WILLIAM DOVE, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are defired to bring them in properly attested, and those indebted to the said estate are de-SARAH DOVE, Admx.

RAN away from the subscriber, living in Saint Mary's county, about the month of July last, a counry-born negro man named CLEM, bout 30 years old, and about five feet

ine inches high, rather spare made, and I think has a look out of his eyes as if one or both had been formerly hurt; he has fome little knowledge of the shoe-maker's and carpenter's business; he was formerly the property of James Chappelear, of this county, from whom he was bought in Virginia by Mr. Francis Hamersy, and fold to the subscriber a few weeks preceding his going off. It is thought by some that he has got over to the state of Virginia, but I am inclined to believe that the upper part of this county, the lower part of Charles and Calvert counties he mosty frequents. Any person apprehending the said sellow and fecuring him in a gaol, so that I get him again, shall be paid a reward of TEN DOLLARS, including what the law allows, and if brought home shall immediately be paid a reward of FIVE POUNDS currency by the subscriber, living about ten miles below the Cool-Springs-and all persons are forewarned harbour-ing or entertaining the said fellow at their peril.

THOMAS A. REEDER. June 7, 1790.

#### STAY-MAKING.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he prosecutes the STAY-MAKING BU-SINESS, in the city of Annapolis, in the newest and most approved fashions. He has furnished himself with general affortment of excellent flay trimmings, which will enable him to fell his work at the most reduced prices. Any ladies who shall honour him with their custom shall be supplied on the shortest notice, and every exertion will be uniformly made to give fatisfaction to his customers.

JOHN RIGBY. Stays made to fit them by fending the Linings of their old Ones, or measuring in the following Manner :-

From the top of the fore-part to the peek end.
 From the top of the back to the lower lace-hole.
 Round the body close under the arms.

Round the waift.

Under the arms as low as the hip. 6. Crofs the breast from arm to arm.

confined in an iron cag

# The beautiful Horse ROEBUCK

WILL cover MARES this feafon at the fub-fcriber's plantation, in Charles county, at the low price of five pounds currency per mare, and one dollar to the groom, but if the money is paid when the mare is taken away, three pounds, and one dollar to the groom, will be taken in lieu of the five pounds. It is useless to insert his pedigree as it is well known, but it may be feen at his stable. ROEBUCK's stock is remarkable, both for the turf and faddle, I believe equal to any in the state. Good pasturage is provided for mares that come a distance, gratis, and great care will be taken of them; but I will not be answerable for accidents or escapes.

WILLIAM M. WILKINSON. Charles county, March 6, 1790.

JUST PUBLISHED, And to be SOLD, At the Printing-Office,

Price One Dollar and a Quarter,

# MARYLAND,

PASSED AT NOVEMBER SESSION. Seventeen Hundred and Eighty-Nine.

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Votes and Proceedings

BOTH HOUSES

General Affembly.

POST-OFFICE, ANNAPOLIS.

CONSIDERABLE trouble and inconvenience having arisen to the late Postmaster at this office; from the practice of charging the postage of letters—the present Postmaster informs all per-ions interested, that no letters will, in four to the livered from his office unless the postage of part Those, therefore, who send their servants ters, are defired to fend the Money at the same time, to avoid a disappointment, as this determination will be rigidly adhered to, by SAM. GREEN, D. P. M.

### TO BE RENTED,

The HOUSE now occupied by Gabriel Duvall, Esquire. Possession may be had on the first day of July.—The above Property will be Sold for Cash or on Credit. Inquire of THE PRINTERS.

JUST IMPORTED, In the Ship OLIVE BRANCH,

Captain LEONARD,

From LONDON.

A General Affortment of

SPRING GOODS.

Which will be SOLD on the mait REASONABLE TERMS for

Cash or Country Produce,

JOHN PETTY, & CO.

At their Stores at Queen-Anne and Lower-Marlborough, on Patuxent, and at Port-Tobacco, on Patowmack.

The SHIP

WILLING Captain THOMAS HUNTER,

S daily expected in Patuxent, from London, and will take TOBACCO on configument to Mefficurs YATES, PETTY, and YATES, in LONDON, as will also the brig FAME, capt. WILSON, now loading at tan moy, on Patowmack, for which, if required, ar advance will be made in GOODS and

PETTY, and CO.

By virtue of fundry Writs of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be Exposed to Public Sale, for CASH, on the Premises, on Monday, the twelfib Day of July next, the following Tracts of Land,

Worthington's Range, 300 Acres, and Dorsey's Addition, 60 Acres-Late the Property of Thomas Dorsey, of Henry-Seized and taken to fatisfy Debts due Duncan Campbell, furviving Partner of John Stewart and Duncan Campbell, Charles Worthington's Administrators, and Edmund Warfield.

On Tuesday, the 13th, will be Exposed to Pub-LIC SALE, on the Premifes,

Part of Morehouse Generosity, 135 Acres, and Dorsey's Addition to Thomas's Lot, 15 Acres; late the Property of Bafil Ridgely; feized and taken to fatisfy a Debt due Worthington's Administrators.

And on Wednesday following will also be Exposed to PUBLIC SALE,

One Hundred Acres of Land, more or less, late the Property of Jonathan Pinkney, adjoining the Plantation of Nicholas Dorsey, of Henry, deceased; feized and taken to fatisfy a Debt due James Dick's Executors.

BEN. HOWARD, Sheriff.

June 29, 1790.

Anne-Arundel county, June 18, 1790. HE subscriber begs leave to inform the friends of literature, that he intends to continue his school near the Governor's Bridge, Paturent-wherein he teaches the GREEK and LATIN LANGUAGES in the most approved and modern methods now extant, at 71. per annum-BOARDING may be procured in genteel families in the neighbourhood at 201, per annum, or from the subscriber (provided the pupils find their own beds,) at said rate. He hopes the assiduous and unre-mitting attention paid to the literary and moral progress of h s pupils, will recommend the public's Very Humble Servant,

HUGH MAGUIRE.

SIX DOLLARS Reward.

AN away from the subscriber, living in this city, on Monday the 28th instant, a negro man named JAMES ORKER, about twenty-five years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, full faced well looking fellow, talks flow, and rather a down look; had on, when he went away, a cloth jacket, ofnabrig fhirt and troulers, an old caftor hat, carried with him fome working cloaths. Whoever apprehends the faid fellow, and secures him, so that I can get him again, thall receive the above reward, paid by
tf RICHARD WELLS.

Annapolis, June 30, 1790.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of THOMAS HOW RIDGATE, late of Port. Tobacco, in Charles county, are defired to produce the fame, legally authenticated, to Mr. John Forbes, in Port-Tobacco, on the third Tuesday in April, 1791, to be by him received and examined, in order for payment—and all persons who are indebted to the said estate are defired to make immediate payment to the said John Forbes, or his deputy, and to no other person whatfoever, having executed a power of attorney to him with full power to fettle fully the faid effate.

ELIZABETH RIDGATE, Admx.

OTICE

S hereby given to all persons interested, that I intend to apply, at September term, to the county court, for a commission to mark and bound the ancient lines of HALL's HILLS, or fuch part thereof as I am possessed of, under the late act of assembly.

WILLIAM CHEW. Calvert county, June 18, 1790.

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S hereby given, that I intend to apply to the next county court, to be held for Anne-Arundel county, on the first Tuesday in August next, for a com-mission to mark and bound the two following tracts of LAND called WILLS, and LITTLE-BEGIN-NING, agreeably to the late act of affembly for marking and bounding lands. Rd. C H E W.

BARGAIN

MAY be had of the subscriber in the purchase of TWENTY LOTS of LAND (50 acres each) to the westward of Fort Cumberland, for which any kind of personal property will be taken in payment.—
Cash would be preferred. Apply to
EQ WARD HALL, West River.

LL perfons indebted to RANDALL and Date ZIER, or the subscriber, are earnestly requested to fettle their accounts on or before the first day of June next, which will prevent the trouble and expense of fuits, and very much oblige their obedient fervant, JOHN RANDALL,

Who has on Hand, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GOODS, DRY

Which will be disposed of on the lowest terms, for cash, produce, certificates, or those only who are generally punctual in their pay. cash, produce, certificates, or on a short credit is Annapolis, February 22, 1790.

For

TRACT of LAND, containing one thousand A acres, lying in Calvert county, and fituated on the bay, including Great Cove Point; of the trift there are one hundred and fifty acres of excellent marsh, and of the upland about two hundred and fifty acres cleared, part of it in culture; on the land there are two tobacco houses 40 by 24, in good repair, and feveral small houses for the accommodation of tenant; two thriving young apple-orchards, containing together about four hundred trees; it abounds with fine timber, oak, hickory, cheinut and pine; there might be one hundred acres of excellent meadow ground made at to confiderable expence. The land is well watered, and affords a fufficient stream for a grist and faw-mill. A great proportion of the land lies level, and is well adapted to the culture of corn, wheat and tobaco-There is an excellent fishery at Cove-point, and a good that furnishes very fine oysters. 's here are few place that exceed this for wild-fowl. A clear and indifpe table right, with a general warranty, will be made the purchaser. Three years credit will be given on boas and approved security; but the payment of the intent will be expected annually. Any person inclined a view the land may fee it by applying to the subscribe, who refides near it and the mouth of Patuxent river.

Calvert county, May 8, 1790.

# To be Sold. A New Brick House, In the City of Annapolis,

FORTY feet by twenty-four, fronting on Churchftreet and Crofs-ftreet, next door to Mr. Charles
Steuart's, and opposite to Mr. Joseph Clark's; there is
also on the premises a brick building, 30 feet by 18,
which may be appropriated for a kitchen, and warhouse, if necessary; also, ground sufficient to mite; good garden. The above house is well calculated for a store, and the accommodation of a family. For terms apply to Mefficurs WALLACE and Must. LOSEPH DOWSON.

December 9, 1789.

Wanted Immediately, APPRENTICE TO THE

PRINTING BUSINESS, On the Eastern Shore,

A Lad of good Character and Capacity. Inquire of the Printers of this Paper.

Charles county, June 9, 1792 LL those who have claims against the class the late honourable ROBERT H. HARRISON, Esquire, are defired to bring in their accounts properly attested, and those indebted to the estate are report ed to make immediate payment to Messieurs HOOE and HARRISON, in Alexandria, or to the subscriber.

Annapolis, March 31, 1790.

FOR SALE,

#### That VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT,

In Annapolis, which belongs to captain Alexander Trueman.

POSSESSION will be delivered immediates Apply to

G. DUYALL.

May 22, 1790.

AKEN up as a STRAY by RICHARD CHE NEY, living near Magothy mill, in Anne-Arundel county, a red HEIFER, with a white fact, 1 crop in the left ear and a cut in the right. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take he

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, 1790.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Touse of Representatives of the United States, Monday, June 28, 1790.

HE bill to regulate feamen in the merchants service, was brought in, engroffed, read the third time, and

Reports of the secretary at war on fundry petitions were read, which, together with a report of a committee the petition of colonel Mentges, were referred to a mittee appointed to bring in a bill concerning dif-

ed foldiers, &c.

Mr. Wadfworth, from the joint committee who
re to confider and report the business necessary to be fhed previous to an adjournment, also to report when yould be proper to adjourn, reported that in their aion the business necessary to be acted upon may be pleted by the 15th day of July next, and that an urnment of the present session should take place by time. The report was laid on the table.

he proposed amendment to the bill for extending enumeration law to the state of Rhode-Island, was n into confideration and difagreed to. The bill then ordered to be engroffed.

fr. Goodhue reported on the petition of E. H. by, which was read and laid on the table. r. Ames presented a petition from the inspectors e ports of Boston, and Charlestown, which was

and referred to the committee appointed to bring bill for the amendment of the revenue laws. r. Parker, of the committee to whom the report he secretary at war on the petition of Dr. B. Midn was committed, presented a report, which was

avour of the petition.—Laid on the table. In motion of Mr. Thatcher, the report of the sery at war, on the petitions of James Berry and with fome other reports of the fecretary, were

red to a committee, who were ordered to bring in pursuant thereto. The house went into a committee of the whole on

report of a select committee, respecting the Virgiceision, and appointed a committee to bring in a for fecuring the refervation made by that state in Adjourned.

TUESDAY, June 29. Ar. Gilman of the joint committee of both houses, orted, that they had examined the following bills found them duly enrolled—viz. An act providing means of intercourse between the United States and ign nations—An act for fatisfying the claims of McCord, and An act for the relief of Nathaniel ining. The speaker affixed his fignature to the

message was received from the senate informing they have paffed an act, authorizing the purchase tract of land at West-Point.

The bill for extending the enumeration law to the of Rhode-Island, having been engrossed, was

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he United States, brought in a report, which was d-and made the order of the day to-morrow. he report of the committee on the petition of E. Derby, was, on motion of Mr. Goodhue, taken confideration; the substance of this report is in our of extending the time allowed by law for paynt of the duties on teas from fix to twelve months;

report was accepted, and referred to the com-tee appointed to prepare amendments to the col-Mr. Jackson moved that the committee of the whole ould be discharged from any further proceedings on bill concerning the trade and navigation of the sited States-this motion after a lengthy debate was

Mr. Jackson then moved that the house should imdiately resolve itself into a committee of the whole this bill, which being carried after a fhort debate,

Mr. Boudinot took the chair. This bill contained the discrimination in the duty foreign tunnage; the first clause being rejected, the bstance of the following propositions, moved by Mr.

tzfimons, was adopted in lieu thereof, viz.

That from and after the day of next, there all be laid and collected on all ships and vessels not silt, or registered in the United States, a duty of

That on all ships or vessels arriving in any part of the United States, from places at which the United tates are not permitted to trade, the fum of

The remaining clauses of the bill being disagreed to the committee rose and reported progress. Macesses of the committee appointed for the purpose,
ported a bill making further provision for paying the
valid pensioners.

Adjourned. WEDNESDAY, June 30.

A message was received from the president of the United States, with the copy of an act of the legisla-ture of the state of Rhode-Island for ratifying certain articles of amendment to the constitution of the United

Mr. Williamson presented a memorial from Doctor Thomas Ruiton, in behalf of the directors of a cotton manufactory in the flate of Pennfylvania.

In committee of the whole on the bill concerning the trade and navigation of the United States.

Mr. Madison entered into a discussion of the principles on which the trade and navigation of the United States ought to be regulated: The idea of discrimination in respect to foreigners, as proposed in the bill originally, having been difagreed to, however just and reasonable he thought that distinction to be, he said, as there appeared to be a majority against it, he should wave any further arguments on the subject, and would fuggest the principle of reciprocity as an idea which would meet the general approbation of the committee. He adduced several particulars to shew that this reciprocity does not exist in our trade and intercourse with Great-Britain; while our shipping is excluded from many of her ports, and admitted into others under fuch restrictions as are nearly tantamount to a prohibition—
their shipping is freely admitted into all the ports, harbours and bays, of the United States.

He then read two propositions in the following words, which he proposed should be added as clauses to the bill, viz.

And be it further enacted, That in all cases where veffels belonging to the citizens of the United States may be prohibited from bringing any articles from any foreign port or place, by laws or regulations of the fovereign thereof, into any port or place within the United
States, the vessels belonging wholly or in part to the fubjects of such sovereign shall, after the day The report of the committee on the memorial of

during the continuance of fuch prohibition, be prohibited from bringing like articles into the United States, on pain of being feized and forfeited to their use: And the masters or owners of all foreign veffels, clearing from any port of the United States, with any articles the growth, produce, or manufacture thereof, shall give bond, with sufficient security, that no part of the faid articles shall be delivered at any port or place to which veffels belonging to citizens of the United States may not be permitted to transport like articles from the United States.

And be it further enacted, That in all cases where veffels belonging to citizens of the United States, may be prohibited by the laws or regulations of that foreign country, from carrying thereto articles not the growth, produce or manufacture of the United States, the veffels belonging wholly or in part to the subjects, citizens or inhabitants, of such country, shall, after the

and during the continuance of fuch prohibition, be prohibited, in like manner, from bringing any articles not the growth, produce or manufacture, of fuch country, into the United States, on pain of being feized and forfeited to their ufe.

Ar. Fitzfimons, of the felect committee on the bill ing and important in their confequences, it was moved that the committee should rife, that the members might take time to confider them.

The motion for the committee's rifing was opposed, Mr. Wadsworth asked what reason could be assigned for the committee's rifing ?-- For his part he was ready to meet the propositions—He believed he should vote for them-He confidered them as calculated to try the frength of the committee; it is coming to the point; it is proposing a very bold measure, indeed; but if it is thought we can stand the shock, I should have no objection to try it. I hope the committee will proceed to discuss the propositions.

Mr. Vining observed, that he had no objection to taking up the subject; but as gentlemen appear defirous of taking time to confider the propositions, he was in favour of the committee's rising—With respect to the "boldness" of the measure, he was at a loss to find the propriety of the epithet; for his part he considered it as a measure of firmness, and as such highly becoming the national legislature of this country to adopt.

Mr. Sherman observed, that he saw nothing that savoured of boldness in the propositions; they appeared to him to be natural, and nothing more than a proper affertion of the equal rights of this country; it is merely meeting with counter regulations, the regulations of other countries that are hostile to our interests; this we have a right undoubtedly to do. I hope the committee will not rise, but discuss the subject, that the merits of the proposition may be fully known.

Mr. Goodhue spoke generally in favour of the propositions, and against the committee's rising.

state has said in the course of debate on this subject.-He thought it extraordinary that the gentleman from Virginia should come forward with one exceptionable proposition after another; the gentleman having lost one favourite proposition, so tenacious is he of his object, that he now brings forward another, in my opi-nion, faid he, full as exceptionable.

The question being taken was carried in the affirmative: -The committee rose and reported the propositions, which are to be taken into confideration to-mor-

The house then went into committee on the WAYS and MEANS for paying the interest on the public debt. Some time was spent in the confideration of the plan reported by Mr. Fitzsimons, but the committee did not come to any decision.

THURSDAY, July 1.

The petition of John Fitch, of Philadelphia, relative to steam, as applied to the purposes of navigation,

Mr. Boudinot of the committee appointed for that purpose, reported a bill to provide for the national de-

The bill, further to provide for the payment of the invalid pensioners of the United States, was read the third time and passed.

A meffage was received from the prefident of the United States, informing, that he had given his affent to three acts, which originated in the house :- An act roviding the means of intercourse between the United States and foreign nations :- An act for the relief of Nathaniel Twining-and, An act to fatisfy the claims of John M'Cord against the United States.

A message from the senate informed the house that

Thomas Barclay, was read; the fubfiance of which is, that the fum of 3333 dollars be allowed the memorialist in full for his services during the time he was employed by the United States, exclusive of necessary expences. A motion for recommitting the report occa-fioned fome debate, but was carried in the affirmative.

In committee of the whole on the ways and means to discharge the interest of the debt of the United States, the refolutions of the felect committee were agreed to; these are, 1st. to increase the impost one third, and the duties on the following enumerated articles to the fum annexed to each-

Diftilled Spirits-Madeira Wine-Other Wines-Bohea Tea--10 Cents per lb. Souchong and other black Teas-Hyfon-32. Other green Teas-Coffee 4. Brown Sugar 11. Loaf ditto-All other do. Pepper-Pimento Nutmegs Cinnamon-Cloves-Caffia--10.

Refolved, That after the day of tha discount of ten per cent. of the duties on goods, warea and merchandife, imported in ships or vessels the property of a citizen or citizens of the United States, be discontinued, and that an addition of ten per cent. be made to the duties on goods, wares or merchandife,

imported in any other ship or vessel.

Ordered, That these resolutions lie on the table till Adjourned.

FRIDAY, July 2.

The report of the committee of the whole house on the ways and means to discharge the interest on the debt of the United States, was taken up and agreed to without amendment.

Mr. Stones moved to infert the article falt at an additional duty of two cents per bushel; this occasioned

a lengthy debate; the mation was negatived.

A committee, confitting of Mr. Fitzfimons, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Tucker, was appointed to bring in a bill agreeable to the report.

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determining the temporary and permanent refidence of congress; the substance of which is, that the tempora-Mr. Jackson was in favour of the committee's rising.

The propositions he considered as very extraordinary, indeed; and if they should be adopted, they will annihilate, in a great measure, the trade of Georgia to the West-Indies, and he believed of North-Carolina too, notwithstanding what the gentleman from that

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The report of the committee on the fees, &c. to the confuls of the United States, was taken into confideration. The first clause of the report authorised consuls and vice confuls to receive fees fimilar to those established by law in the places for which they are ap-pointed; and where no such fees are established, they were to be allowed dollars on the entry and clear ance of every American vessel of 100 tuns and under dollars on every fuch veffel of 100 and upwards. This claute, on motion of Mr. Fitzfimone, ftruck out. The other parts of the report, which aldollars for copies of cerlows them to receive tificates and other documents, also to own American veffels, &c. were agreed to. It was then voted that the bill be recommitted, and the committee instructed to confider and report what further provision should be made for confuls and vice-confuls.

Mr. Benson had leave of absence for a fortnight. Adjourned till Monday 10 o'clock.

FRANKFORT, (Germany), April 23.

HE following is faid to be the emperor's last will and testament, and which we are affured is authentic-" In the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. As wills, and the legacies contained in them, generally occasion numerous difficulties, disputes and lawfuits, I have made mine in such a manner as to preclude all those inconveniencies. At my death, I recommend my foul to God; and as to my body, I care little about it; I require only the usual rites to be bestowed on it. I leave whatever money is found at my decease to my states; my domains and free lands to my fucceffor, the archduke Leopold; and as for the maffes and alms to be faid and done for me after my death, I will endeavour to acquit myfelf of that duty while I am alive.

(Signed)

MARSEILLES, May 2.

The popular fuspicion, which had been long entertained, that M. Calvet, the commandant of Fort St. John, was difinclined to the interests of the revolution, broke out on the morning of the 30th of April with the utmost violence. At ten o'clock the national guard affembled under arms in the Grand Place, and, with twenty-two pieces of cannon taken from the veffels in the harbour, marched to the gate of the citadel to diflodge the garrison.

On being fummoned to furrender, M. Calvet replied to the fummons in a tone of the most supreme contempt

The armed citizens placed themselves in order of attack .- Another fummons was then fent to the commandant, to which he perfidiously replied by a dif-charge of twelve pieces of cannon. Twenty-two perfons were killed by the fire .- The attack then commenced with the most inconceivable ardour. A breach was effected in about half an hour; and, on the entrance of a body of the national guards, the garrison, confifting of five thousand men, laid down their

The people now clamouroufly demanded the punishment of Calvet. Accordingly, this Launay of Marfeilles speedily expiated his guilt. He was hanged in the first breach made in the walls of the fortress. His head was carried on a pike, throughout the whole day, in the streets of Marfeilles.

Four hundred and feventeen persons lost their lives

in this affair.

L O N D O N, April 27.

TREATY of ALLIANCE between PRUSSIA and the OT-TOMAN PORTE, figned at Conftantinople the fixteenth day of the moon Gemadi Allavel, (the thirty first of January,) 1790.

I'I' being the mutual interest of the Sublime Porte and his Prullian majesty to increase and consolidate the frie dfhip that has long subfitted between them-their Selim III. emperor of the Ottomans, and Frederick William IV. king of Pruffia, have authorised the underfigned ministers plenipotentiary to stipulate and fign the following articles, viz.

Article I. It being indispensably necessary for the interests of the high contracting parties to establish and cement a folid and durable alliance, which is deranged by the conquests of enemies on this fide of the Danube—his Pruffian majesty promises and engages to de-clare WAR in the spring 1790, against the Austrian and Russian courts, to compel them to consent to a moderate and equitable peace with the Sublime Porte. The Sublime Porte promifes and engages to employ all its forces to obtain, at the peace, the restitution of Gallicis, Lindomitis, and all the territory which the court of Vienna has wrested from the republic of Poland.

Art. II. The two contracting parties ratify the articlas of the treaty of commerce concluded in the year of Higera, 4175, and declare its flipulations to be of equal force as if they had been verbatim inferted in the present. The Sublime Porte guarantees the free navi-gation of Prussian ships in the Mediterranean, and engages to secure the Prussian flag from the insult of Tunis, Algiers and Tripoli.

Art. III. The Sublime Porte having refolved not to make peace without the restitution of the fortresses, provinces, and above all, the Crimes, which its enemies have gained, his Prussian majesty promises and engages not to discontinue war till the Sublime Porte shall have attained this object: And the Sublime Porte engages, in a fimilar manner, to conclude no peace with the courts of Vienna and Petersburgh, without

Art. V. The conquests which the Sublime Porte and the king of Pruffia may make, shall not be restored until the courts of Petersburgh and Vienna agree to submit the differences that fublish between them and the republic of Poland, to the mediation of the two contract-

Art. VI. The Sublime Porte and his Prussian majesty will not confent to any peace with the courts of Petersburgh and Vienna, but under the mediation of

England and Holland.

Art. VII. After the conclusion of peace his Prussian majefly engages to guarantee all the possessions that remain to the Porte; and he engages, besides, to procure the guarantee of England, Prusiia, Sweden and Poland, of all the territories of the Ottoman empire.

Art. VIII. The present treaty shall be exchanged and ratified at Constantinople, within five months at ricans.

(Signed)
MUHAMMED RASCHID, ASKOR, YON DIETZ.

May 15. Government, it is faid, have received the following important advice from our conful at the court of Spain, viz. that an alliance, offensive and defensive, has just been folemnly ratified between the king of Spain and Sardinia, the empress of Russia, and the states of Venice, in order to refist by force the present politics of the British and Prussian cabinets,

The infurance from London to the West-Indies is now done at 151. per cent.

Extract of a letter from Harwich, May 2.

" On Friday last the noted PAUL JONES, lately an admiral in the Russian service, landed from a packetboat at this place. Being dreffed in the Ruffian uniform, his person was not recognized till after his baggage was fent to the custom-house for examination, when the outfide directions of one or two parcels caused the discovery. The populace, having gained information of his arrival, furrounded the inn where he was; and were not sparing in denouncing their resolution of exercising vengeance upon him, if they laid hold of him; in consequence of which he privately escaped out of town the same day."

The diffolution of parliament depends wholly on the event of a Spanish war. If hostilities are found necesfary, a new parliament will be immediately called: as no minister would choose to enter into a war with a

A comparative statement of the English and Spanish navy, made by a correspondent, and, we fincerely hope founded in truth, makes the number of the former 264, of the latter 145,-a majority of 119 in favour of Old

England. The 24th being the earliest day on which it is calculated that the messenger from Spain, with his catholic majesty's answer to the remonstrances of the British ministry, can arrive, nothing certain relative to our present dispute with the Spaniards can be pronounced. Even the best informed members of the cabinet scarce form a conjecture on the subject. And as it is possible

that from accident, or unavoidable delays, the arrival of the meffenger may be two or three days later, we must wait with patience till he comes, when we shall take the first opportunity of laying the result of his message before our readers. Monday last two transports sailed from Plymouth

for Quebec, with four companies of artillery, and a quantity of ordnance stores on board, which went without a convoy ;-a proof, perhaps, that ministry do not expect a war foon.

The confidence of the public respecting peace and war, begins now to increase in favour of the former. Fifty guineas are at present given to receive one hundred, if we have a war with Spain. But though our tranquillity on the fide of the Spaniards may be re-established, it does not feem perfectly fecure in other parts. All the accounts brought over by the last mails from Germany, are filled with the military preparations making in that quarter; and should a war break out, between Prussia and Austria, it will be hardly possible

for England to go free.

Extract of a letter from Amsterdam, May 8.

" The face of things here has taken a very fudden change, and bears all the appearance of war. The workmen are builty employed in our dock-yards in getting a fleet ready for fea, and the same builte pervades the military departments. These unexpected appearances are in confequence of some recent difpatches from the court of London, with whom the report is, we are flortly to unite in a war against

Another revolution, favourable to the liberties of human nature, has taken place in Germany. The inhabitants of the country of Malmedy and Stavelot have not only driven away their prince Abbe and all his counfellors, but the elector of Cologne's troops, fent to keep the peace; all of whom have been obliged to take the route to Cologne.

B R I S T O L, May 17. Extract of a letter from London, Saturday evening 6 o'clock, May 15, 1790.

" Without any apparent cause (for no fresh intelliwith the courts of Vienna and Peteriburgh, without the confert of Pruffia Sweden and Poland.

Art. IV. This alliance, offensive and defensive, shall sometime in force between the Sublime Porte and the three above-mentioned potentates, Pruffia, Sweden and Poland, even after the conclusion of peace with the taken by the Spaniards, is proved to have been a to specific to the spaniards of the spani gence had been received this morning at any of the

being captured, done for the purpose of finking the value of itock, which being known now to be falle re. ports, the funds will continue to get up again, unch any government intelligence of importance should at rive to depress them. All was peace this morning is Change-Alley, and buying and selling went on more quietly than any day for this fortnight past.—Prefing on the river and in town goes on briskly as ever.

BOSTON,

Saturday last arrived captain John Tucker, in the brig Diamond, from Martinique, and St. Euflatte He left Martinique the 5th day of June, at which time a report prevailed, that news had just arrived from France, and that all the ports in the France West-Indies were ordered to be shut against the Ame.

On the 3d of June an infurrection took place a Martinique, amongst the mulattoes and other people of colour, they attacked the fort in the town of St. Piere. and killed the captain of the guards, in confequence of which all the inhabitants were under arms. Coun Damas with the foldiers were on their march from Port Royal to St. Pierre. About one hundred and thirty of the mulattoes were hung and gibbetted-at the infurrection fomewhat quelled, before cape Tucker left the place.
On captain Tucker's arrival at St. Eustatis, he lay

the ordinance of France published in the Gazetted that ifland, which forbid the admission of our figur

the French ports.

Extract of a letter from Martinique, June 3.

" This day according to the custom of the French is a high holiday, and preparation was making a cordingly. When a plot was discovered that turned all their mirth. The mulattoes had combined together to murder every white person on the island, but he good fortune it was discovered by a mulatto girl. have just come from the shore, and oh! my Golf fuch a fcene I never faw. Many hung up and flabbel in fif y different places, others that down dead in the ftreets the fame as wild beafts, then ftabbed and tree pled upon. All this I have feen not ten minutes fact, every man under arms; no fooner a mulatto is a covered, than he is that or hung immediately wither

The mulattoes have confessed that they were to me in two bodies at the north and fouth part of the town then rush in and kill every white inhabitant, and ben

hung, and their bodies mang'ed in a shocking man-Extrast of a letter from St. Pierre, Martinique, Just

to a gentleman in this town. "I have only a moment to improve by capital Tucker, to give you a sketch of the occurrence bet yesterday. It was a great holiday, La feie à Dia. The morning was delightful, the streets decreted in the gayest manner, the ladies shewing themselves their doors. I had just been viewing the process and enjoying the pleature of fo pleafing an appearant and was returning home, when a fudden alamma through the fireets, to arms! to arms!-the wors children, negroes, taking shelter in their houses-te firing of muskets, the whites chasing, killing and in-Sunday next (the next procession day) Se. Pierre, a the fhipping were to be devoted to the flames, and white inhabitants to be maffacred, but as it general happens in these insurrections they were prematate he execution.

" The armed mulattoes who were officent whites, had got their officers to be parties in their From some apprehensions of their captain falling all fome of his actions, they immediately bayonettel and he fell dead on the ipot-Some whites unders at the procession, fired on the mulattoer, they to the gates of the fort, which they guarded fome fhot on the whites, and fled—the whites per killed and took many—many faved themielves. Is gret I cannot enter into particulars, but the miss yesterday was, two white men killed and one has one hung; of the party of the mulattoes, ten has hung-many whites wounded. This day many disprisoners probably will be executed. To give in idea of the ferocity and temper of the people—as tleman, one of the noble, faid fomething sgains intendant, the people would have hung him was any other cause had not the intendant begged in a This happened about half an hour fince. It is negroes striving to free themselves, but free mul afpiring to be equal to the whites." Friday last his excellency the governor was pos

at the defire of the two branches of the legislates adjourn them to the second Wednesday in January The following refolutions were reported by the mittee of both houses; but, being so near the dist the fession, they were referred to the second Well day of the next fession of the general court:

Commonwealth of Maffachusetts, June, 179 WHEREAS the utmost attention to Ecosost the expenditures of the public revenue, is not only ceffary in a republic, from the nature and objects in fittution, but is indispensably requisite in this carry, from the present down and objects in finance. try, from the prefent deranged flate of its finance,

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And it is further RESOLVED, That his excellency ne governor be requested to transmit a copy of the re-plution to the senators and representatives in congress, at the fentiments of this legislature, on this subject, ay be fully known.

#### NEW-YORK, July 3.

It is with fincere pleafure we inform the public, that for Doughty, who was reported to have been killed the Indians on the river Tenafee, fately arrived at rt-Harmar, on the Ohio, on the 15th of last month. business to the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations of dians. While ascending the Tenasee, on the 21st March last, he met a party of 40 Indians, in three noes, having a white flag hoisted. This party were banditti of Cherokees and Shawanese, with three

The major was in a barge with enfign Sedam, and teen non-committioned officers and privates. The dians appeared wery friendly, and their chief, and veral others, even came on board the barge. They ceived, with the greatest apparent thankfulness, pre-nts of corn and tobacco. They endeavoured, by ery means in their power, to perfusee the major to , and pass the night with them, promising to hunt rkies and buffaloes for him; but he being suspicious their defign, evaded their entreaties. After having us paffed upwards of an hour, they shook the major the hand, and left him: but the men had fearcely ok to their oars, before they received from the Indians fevere fire, which was instantly returned, and the earn, an incessant fire ensued for four hours. During is time, the Indians manifested an intention of boardg the barge; but the cool and well directed fire of e major's party, prevented the defign.—The major d fi e of his party killed, and fix wounded, one of hom died afterwards.

Having his force thus reduced, he was unable to reup the Tenasee, against the stream; he, there fore, rended that river, and the Ohio, into the Miffiffippi, arrived, the 29th of March last, at L'Ance a-laraife, a Spanish post, about 45 miles below the Ohio. The major was received by Monsieur Foucher, licuant-commandant of the post, with the greatest politeis and attention; and every tenderness and care were ewn to the wounded, three of whom were left at the ft, being too badly injured to be removed.

Captain Hart, who had been previously dispatched the major into the Chickasaw nation, joined him

erwards on the Ohio. While the British (fays a Boston paper) so loudly deand reflitution from Spain for the property unjustly en from them, they should recollect, that they onging to the citizens of the United States of Ameto the amount of thirty thousand pounds, as uny captured after the commencement of peace.

Mr. Mofes Gunn, of Maffachusetts, has discovered and of manure, different from common dung, afhes, arle, and whatever elfe has been hitherto commonly ed for that purpose. He says the manure (which he discovered by accident) is extremely rich, and thin the power of almost every man; is to be attainat a small expence, and thereby land may be imo invented a small machine (the cost of which is less an ten dollars) for turning from into steel,—Mr. Gunn is presented a memorial to the legislature of Massainfetts, and if suitable encouragement is offered, he ill be ready to communicate his discoveries to the

#### PHILADELPHIA, July 6.

description of a curious piece of CLOCK WORK, late-ly simisted by Mr. Walter Folger, jun. (a young man of 25 years of age, and bred to no kind of business,) of Nantucket, Massachusetts.

It performs the office of a common eight day clock, at what is most extraordinary, in the astronomical rt, which at once discovers the ingenuity of the inntor :- When the fun should rife, there is a fun rifes the machine, comes to the meridian, and fets at the me the sun in the Heavens should fet at all seasons of year, and exhibits the fun's declination, place in ecliptic, time of her rifing and fetting every day the year; when the moon should rife, there is a oon that rifes in the machine, making the same apearance that the moon in the Heavens should make, omes on the meridian and fets at the proper time, taking all the different appearances that we fee the oon make in the Heavens.

It exhibits the moon's declination, time of high and w water at all times of the year, and keeps the date of the year for the space of one century, without reuiring any alteration.

By this machine the curious phenomena of the hareft moon is rendered plain and gafy to be understood

by the meanest capacity.

It is all performed with forty wheels, and a fultable toins, &c. and contained between two brafs plates, fe- Annapolis.

It is therefore RESOLVED, That the fenators of ven inches long, and five inches wide, and between its commonwealth be and they are hereby INSTRUCT, one of the faid plates and the dial plate, which is no exert their utmost influence that a speedy reducti- eighteen and an half inches long, and source inches wide; the thickness from the dial plate to the back plate is five inches; it is kept in motion by two weights of the fize of the weights of a common clock; and that motion kept regular by a fecond pendulum :- there is one wheel in it that keeps in motion continually, but that motion is fo flow as to take up the space of about eighteen and an half years to perform one revolution.

> WILMINGTON, July On Sunday last arrived in this port, from Philadel-phia, two Spanish vessels, a brig and schooner—having heard that two British vessels lay off the Delaware Capes, they feared a commencement of hostilities in

> consequence of the late rupture between these two powers-they have failed fince.

Congress of the United States. At the fecond fession, begun and held at the city of New-York, on Monday the fourth of January, one

ANNAPOLIS, JULY 15.

thousand seven hundred and ninety.

An ACT providing the means of intercourse between the United States and foreign nations.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the president of the United States shall be, and he hereby is authorised to draw from the treasury of the United States, a fum not exceeding forty thousand dollars annually, to be paid out of the monies arising from the duties on imports and tunnage, for the sup-port of such persons as he shall commission to serve the United States in foreign parts, and for the expence incident to the business in which they may be employed: Provided, That exclusive of an outfit, which shall in no case exceed the amount of one year's full salary to the minister plenipotentiary or charge des affairs to whom the same may be allowed, the president shall not allow to any minister plenipotentiary a greater sum than at the rate of nine thousand dollars per annum, as a compensation for all his personal services and other expences, nor a greater fum for the fame than four thousand five hundred dollars per annum to a charge des affaires—nor a greater sum for the same than one thousand three hundred and fifty dollars per annum, to the fecretary of any minister plenipotentiary: And provided, also, That the president shall account specifically for all fuch expenditures of the faid money, as in his judgment may be made public, and also for the amount of such expenditures as he may think it adviscable not to specify, and cause a regular statement and account thereof to be laid before congress annually, and also lodged in the proper office of the treasury department.

And be it further enacted, That this act shall continue and be in force for the space of two years, and from thence until the end of the next fession of congress

thereafter, and no longer.
FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JOHN ADAMS, Vice-President of the United

States, and prefident of the Senate. Approved July 1, 1790.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, Prefident of the

United States. (True Copy.)
THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

# TO BE SOLD,

#### AT PUBLIC SALE,

On Wednesday the first day of September next, on the premises,

A TRACT of LAND fituated in the upper part

of Anne-Arundel county, containing 215 acres, about 80 of which are cleared, and 20 may be made into good meadow at a fmall expence; the foil is rich, and well adapted to farming or planting, and is well timbered and watered. There are on the premifes a fmall framed dwelling house, kitchen, stable, and other convonient out buildings; an orchard of choice fruit, and a never failing spring within a convenient distance of the houses, which are placed on an eminence, commanding an extensive prospect. This land adjoins the lands of Mr. John Hood, deceased, and Mr. Edward Dorsey, of Vachel; distant from Baltimore 23 miles, from Ellicott's noted merchant mills 11 miles, and within two miles of the road leading from the Red-House Tavern to Baltimore. The terms of sale are, one fourth of the purchase money to be paid down, and the balance in three equal annual payments, the purchaser to give bond on interest, with approved security.—Any person wishing to view the land will be shewn it by applying to Mr. Edward Mason, who lives on the premises. Permission will be given to seed a sail crop, and possession given in November next. tf

R. P I N D E L L.

Hagar's-Town, July 9, 1790.

The SHIP MERCURY,

JOW lying at this place ready to take in a cargo of tobacco for Havre-de-Grace, will fail by the fitteenth of August next: She has two thirds of her cargo engaged, and will be configued to Messieurs Forrest and Ta-It is all performed with forty wheels, and a fultable NET. She has good accommodations for peffongers, number of pinions, befides a large number of leavers, For freight or passage apply to capt. John Steuart,

# TO BE SOLD,

On the 16th day of August next, if fair, if not the next fair day, on the premifes,

BOUT three hundred and thirty acres of LAND, Tree, on Patuxent river. The land is kind for corn, tobacco and small grain, well wooded and watered, and has feveral good fwamps that may be laid down in timothy, grass-Alfo, an exceeding good mill on the land, upon an excellent and conflant stream, with two pair of running stones, a bolting chest, and all necesfaries and conveniencies of every fort for a mill: A liberal credit will be given for a very confiderable part of the purchase money—the other conditions will be made known on the day of sale. The land lays exceeding convenient for fish and oysters, as it adjoins to a creek, of which great plenty are caught. Any one, defirous of viewing the land, may apply to John Lucas, living at the Queen-Tree.

ZACHARIAH FORREST, JOHN HORRELI.. St. Mary's, July 21, 1790.

HE subscriber, finding from an arrangement of his bufiness, which has nearly taken place with in these few weeks, from which he conceives himself under great obligations to many persons for the indulgence he has met with these eight or ten years past, in the line of his profession (as also many other ways) for which they have, in this public manner, his fincere thanks; and have to inform them, and the public in general, that he hath, at this time, a fet of good hands, fuch as house-joiners, carpenters and sawyers, (and all are good,) together with those, and his own particular attention that he is determined to give, will enable him to undertake work upon very reasonable terms, such as may be agreed on before any part of the labour is be-gun, which shall be completed in a neat faithful manner, with punctuality and dispatch.

The subscriber will be particularly obliged to those in arrears to him, either on bond, note or book account, if they will make it convenient to fettle the fame, at any rate through the month of August, as he can affure them the nature of his bufiness absolutely requires it. Attention to this and the above will very much oblige

THOMAS BICKNELL. Head of South river, Anne-Arundel 1 county, July 6, 1790.

LIST of LETTERS remai ing in the Post-Office, Annapolis, which, if not taken up before the fifth day of October next, will be fent to the General Post-Office as dead letters.

LEXANDER PITT BUCHANAN, John Bul-A len, Annapolis; B. Brashear, as major Snow-den's iron-works; Dr. James H. Blake, Calvert county; James Brown, Cedar-Point; captain Mattw. Bill,

of the Mary, Thomas C. Bowie, Nottingham.

Jeremiah Chase (2), John Callahan (3), Stephen
Clark (3), John Conly, The General Court, The Collector of the Customs, Annapolis; Walter Chandler, Upper-Marlborough.

Rezin Estep, Lyn creek. Philip Rd. Fendall (2), Thomas Freeman, Alexander Forfyth, Rev. Colin Ferguson, care of George Hayward, Annapolis; captain John Frazer, Prince-

John Gwinn, Charles Goldsborough (2), Alexander Gunn, care of Andrew M. Donald, Annapolis. Samuel H. Howard (3), Annapolis; John Lee Hunt, on board the ship Nelly, to be left at James Chefton's.

Rinaldo Johnson, Prince-George's county William Middleton (2), Patrick Magrath, Richard Mackubin, Patrick M Mauckin, Annapolis; John Magruder, Prince-George's county, Arthur Murray, near nard's creek.

Margt. O'Brion, care of Mark H. Irwine, Anna-

William Paca, Levin Patterson, William Prew, or either of his Sifters, Annapolis.

Allen Quynn, Annapolis. Henry Ridgely (5), Archibald Robinson, Edward

Richardson, Annapolis.

Speaker of the House of Representatives of Maryand; Robert Smith, Annapolis; Stephen Steward, West river; Thomas Snowden, Patuxent iron-works; Nathan Smith, Lyon creek.

Kitty Taylor, care of William Gilmore, Richard Tious, Annapolis; John Chew Thomas, Patuxent iron-works; captain D. Tolfon, of the Anne, Patuxent; Michael Taney (3), Calvert county.

Elie Valette, Annapolis. William Wallace, Annapolis; Jonathan Warner,

S. GREEN. D. P. M. without the money.

#### SIX DOLLARS Reward.

AN away from the subscriber, living in this city, JAMES ORKER, about twenty-five years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, full faced well looking fellow, talks flow, and rather a down look; had on, when he went away, a cloth jacket, ofnabrig fhirt and troufers, an old caftor hat, carried with him fome working cloaths. Whoever apprehends the faid lellow, and fecures him, fo that I can get him again, fhall receive the above reward, paid by

Annapolis, June 30, 1790.

JUST PUBLISHED, And to be SOLD, At the Printing-Office, Price One Dollar and a Quarter,

# LAWS

# MARYLAND,

PASSED AT NOVEMBER SESSION. Seventeen Hundred and Eighty-Nine. S O,

CT HE. Votes and Proceedings

BOTH HOUSES General Affembly.7

### POST-OFFICE,

#### ANNAPOLIS.

CONSIDERABLE trouble and inconvenience baving arisen to the late Postmaster at this office, from the practice of charging the postage of letters—the present Postmaster informs all perlivered from his office unless the postage is first paid. Those, therefore, who send their servants for Letters, are desired to send the Money at the same time, to avoid a disappointment, as this determination will be rigidly adhered to, by SAM. GREEN, D. P. M.

### TO BE RENTED,

The HOUSE now occupied by Gabriel Duvall, Esquire. Possession may be had on the first day of July.—The above Property will be Sold for Cash or on Credit. Inquire of THE PRINTERS.

#### JUST IMPORTED.

In the Ship OLIVE BRANCH, Captain LEONARD,

From LONDON,

A General Affortment of

## SPRING GOODS,

Which will be SOLD on the most REASONABLE TERMS for

Cash or Country Produce,

# JOHN PETTY, & CO.

At their Stores at Queen-Anne and Lower-Marlborough, on Patuxent, and at Port-Tobacco, on

Patowmack.

#### The SHIP

#### WILLING TOM,

Captain THOMAS HUNTER,

S daily expected in Patuxent, from London, and will take TOBACCO on configument to Mefficurs YATES, PETTY, and YATES, in LONDON, as will also the brig FAME, capt. WILSON, now loading at Nanjemoy, on Patowmack, for which, if required, an advance will be made in GOODS and CASH, by

J. PETTY, and CO. May 17, 1790.

ICE

TS hereby given to all persons interested, that I intend to apply, at September term, to the county court, for a commission to mark and bound the ancient lines of HALL's HILLS, or fuch part thereof as I am possessed of, under the late act of assembly.

WILLIAM CHEW. Calvert county, June 18, 1790.

#### BARGAIN

MAY be had of the subscriber in the purchase of TWENTY LOTS of LAND (50 acres each) to the westward of Fort Cumberland, for which any dind of personal property will be taken in payment.—

Cash would be preferred. Apply to

EDWARD HALL, West River.

Annapolis, July 1, 1790. By virtue of a deed of trust to the subscribers, will be EXPOSED TO SALE, on the premises, on Tuesday the 7th of September next, if fair, if not the first fair day,

WO thousand two hundred and forty acres of LAND, together or in convenient lots, as may best suit the purchasers, beautifully and conveniently fituated on the Bay, and between Patapsco and Mago-thy rivers, in Anne-Arundel county. This land is re-markably valuable for the fertility of its foil, and conveniency of fituation to Baltimore, Annapolis, and other markets: It abounds with a plenty of timber and wood, and has the advantages of productive fisheries, and quantities of wild fowl: It is adapted to every species of country produce: There are several different tenements on it, and some useful improvements; and it produces the greatest plenty of grass for stock.

It will be fold on a credit of five years, the pur-

chasers giving bond with approved security to pay one fifth of the purchase money, with interest, annually. Poffession to be delivered on the first day of December, and a title to be made to the purchasers on payment of

THOMAS HYDE, Truftees of Wm. GABRIEL DUVALL, CHARLES STEUART, Worthington.

ALL persons that have any claims against the estate of WILLIAM DOVE, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are defired to bring them in properly attested, and those indebted to the said estate are defired to make immediate payment, to w3
SARAH DOVE, Admx.

R AN away from the fubscriber, living in Saint Mary's county, ab ut the month of July last, a country-born negro man named CLEM, about 30 years old, and about five feet inine inches high, rather spare made,

and I think has a look out of his eyes as if one or both had been formerly hurt; he has fome little knowledge of the shoe-maker's and carpenter's bufiness; he was formerly the property of James Chappelear, of this county, from whom he was bought in Virginia by Mr. Francis Hamersly, and fold to the subscriber a few weeks preceding his going off. It is thought by some that he has got over to the state of Virginia, but I am inclined to believe that the upper part of this county, the lower part of Charles and Calvert counties he mostly frequents. Any person apprehending the said sel-low and securing him in a gaol, so that I get him again, shall be paid a reward of TEN DOLLARS, including what the law allows, and if brought home shall immediately be paid a reward of FIVE POUNDS curren. cy by the subscriber, living about ten miles below the Cool-Springs—and all persons are forewarned harbour-ing or entertaining the said sellow at their peril.

THOMAS A. REEDER.

June 7, 1790. 5

#### STAY-MAKING.

THE fubscriber respectfully informs the public, that he profecutes the STAY-MAKING BU-SINESS, in the city of Annapolis, in the newest and most approved fashions. He has turnished himself with a general affortment of excellent flay trimmings, which will enable him to fell his work at the most reduced prices. Any ladies who shall honour him with their custom shall be supplied on the shortest notice, and every exertion will be uniformly made to give satisfaction to his customers.

JOHN RIGBY.

LADIES, who live at a Distance, may have Stays made to fit them by fending the Linings of their old Ones, or measuring in the following Manner :-

1. From the top of the fore-part to the peek end. 2. From the top of the back to the lower lace-hole.

Round the body close under the arms.

Round the waift. Under the arms as low as the hip.

6. Crofs the breaft from arm to arm.

\*1\* Letters from the Country will be thankfully received, and punctually attended to. He will wait on Ladies at any Distance if fent for.

#### Calvert county, June 15, 1790. NOTICE

S hereby given, that the fubscribers intend to petition the court, of the county aforefaid, at September term next, for a commission to ascertain the lines and boundaries of their respective parts of a tract of land called The ANGLE, fituate in Christ's Church parish, agreeable to the directions of a late act of af-

fembly for the purpose of marking and bounding lands.

RICHARD IRELAND,

BRIAN TAYLOR.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of THOMAS HOW RIDGATE, late of Port-Tobacco, in Charles county, are desired to produce the same, legally authenticated, to Mr. John Forbes, in Port-Tobacco, on the third Tuesday in April, 1791, to be by him received and examined, in order for payment, and all persons who are indebted to the said ment—and all persons who are indebted to the said estate are desired to make immediate payment to the said John Forbes, or his deputy, and to no other person whatsoever, having executed a power of attorney to him with full power to settle fully the said estate.

3 X BLIZABETH RIDGATE, Admx.

Anne-Arundel county, June 18, 1790. HE subscriber begs leave to inform the friends of literature, that he intends to continue his school near the Governor's Bridge, Patuxent-wherein he teaches the Greek and LATIN LANGUAGES in the most approved and modern methods now extant, at 71. per annum—BOARDING may be procured in gented families in the neighbourhood at 201. per annum, or from the subscriber (provided the pupils find their own beds,) at said rate. He hopes the affiduous and unremitting attention paid to the literary and moral progress of his pupils, will recommend the public's Very Humble Servant,

HUGH MAGUIRE

LL persons indebted to RANDALL and Dilo. A ZIER, or the subscriber, are earnestly requested to tettle their accounts on or before the first day of June next, which will prevent the trouble and expense of fuits, and very much oblige their obedient fervant JOHN RANDALL,

> Who has on Hand, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS

Which will be disposed of on the lowest terms, for eash, produce, certificates, or on a short credit a those only who are generally punctual in their pay.

Annapolis, February 22, 1790.17 For

TRACT of LAND, containing one thousand acres, lying in Calvert county, and fituated a the bay, including Great Cove Point; of the ma there are one hundred and fifty acres of excellent marsh, and of the upland about two hundred and ting acres cleared, part of it in culture; on the land ther are two tobacco houses 40 by 24, in good repair, at several small houses for the accommodation of tenant two thriving young apple-orchards, containing togethe about four hundred trees; it abounds with fine timbs, oak, hickory, chefnut and pine; there might be see hundred acres of excellent meadow ground made at 10 confiderable expence. The land is well watered, and affords a fufficient stream for a grift and faw-mill. A great proportion of the land lies level, and is well adapted to the culture of corn, wheat and tobero-There is an excellent fifthery at Cove-point, and a pond that furnishes very fine oysters. There are few places that exceed this for wild-fowl. A clear and indifes table right, with a general warranty, will be made the purchaier. Three years credit will be given on load and approved fecurity; but the payment of the interest will be expected annually. Any person inclined to view the land may fee it by applying to the subscriber, who resides near it and the mouth of Patuxent river.

Calvert county, May-8, 1790. 10

# To be Sold, A New Brick House,

In the City of Annapolis, PORTY feet by twenty-four, fronting on Chamb-fireet and Crofs-fireet, next door to Mr. Chale Steuart's, and opposite to Mr. Joseph Clark's; there also on the premises a brick building, 30 feet by is, which may be appropriated for a kitchen, and was house, if necessary; also, ground sufficient to make good garden. The above house is well calculate for a store, and the accommodation of a family. For

terms apply to Mefficurs WALLACE and MUIR.

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Proceedings of Congress.

HOUSE or REPRESENTATIVES

UNITED STATES.

Monday, July 5.

R. Lawrence introduced a representation and petition from fundry per-form confined for debt in the gaol of the county and city of New-York, on the subject of a general bankrupt on the subject of a general bank.

law—read and laid on the table.

The petition of John Steward

The petition of John Steward and ohn Davidson, merchants in Annapolis, praying that ie duty on a quantity of salt imported by them, which s destroyed before landing, might be remitted .ad and committed.

This being the day on which the anniversary of inendence was to be celebrated, an early adjournment

TUESDAY, July 6.

A message was received from the president of the nited States, informing, that he has given his affent two acts, which originated in the house, viz. An for giving effect to an act, providing for the enueration of the inhabitants of the United States in pect to the state of Rhode-Island and Providence intations; and an act authorifing the purchase of a At of land therein mentioned.

In committee of the whole, on the bill for deterning the temporary and permanent feat of govern-

Mr. Boudinot in the chair.

The bill being read Mr. Sherman moved that the owing words thould be ftruck out of the first clause, " On the river Patowmack at fome place between mouths of the Bastern Branch and Conogocheaque," moved to infert a clause which should include the of Baltimore, in licu thereof. This motion ught on a debate, which lasted till after 3 o'clock. Mr. Smith, of Maryland, and Mr. Carroll, moved the course of debate, that the petitions from Baltiore and George-town, should be read.

The committee rose without coming to a decision—

d the house adjourned. WEDNESDAY, July 7.

A meffage was received from the fenate, informing house that they do not concur in the bill for allow commutation to the representatives of David Gould, eased; and that they have passed the bill for ablishing the post-office, and post-roads of the United tes, with amendments.

In committee of the whole on the refidence bill. Mr. Sherman's motion for firiking out Patowmack, inferting Baltimore was further debated.

Mr. Gerry, Mr. Livermore, Mr. Sedgwick, Mr. nith, (S. C.) Mr. Burke, and Mr. Ames, were the eakers against the Patowmack. Mr. White, Mr. ning, and Mr. Madison in favour of it.

The question being at length put, the motion for

infert Delaware—this was negatived without debate.

Mr. Seney, after premifing feveral observations,

yed that the permanent residence should be fixed
tween Patowmack and the Susquehanna—the situatito be determined under certain inftructions, by the mmissioners to be appointed by the bill.

This motion was negatived without a division. Mr. Gerry moved to amend the clause, so as to in-Mr. Gerry moved to amend the clause, to as to inide the town of Alexandria—this was negatived.

A motion made by Mr. Smith, (M.) to insert the
ord "locate," was next put and negatived.—As was
o a motion made by Mr. Lawrence, to strike out
1800," and to insert "1795."

Several other motions were put and negative.l. Mr. Burke then moved the following amendment,

Be it further enacted, that the city of New-York all be the feat of the government of the United States atil the day of ; and that thereafter, as from the fame may be conveniently done, all the offices tached to the feat of the general government of the hited States shall be removed to the city of Philadolia, in the state of Pennsylvania, which shall thence the the feat of said government until the day

The committee rose without raking up this pro-fition—it was therefore laid on the table.

THURSDAY, July 8.

A meffage was received from the fenate, informing te house that they have paffed a bill making further rovision for the invalid pensioners of the United States; to that they have passed on a hill providing for the foing certificates to a certain description of invalid ficers and do not agree to the same.

In committee of the whole on the residence bill.

The amendment proposed by Mr. Burke yesterday,
was discussed, and after some debate rejected. 32 to 28. Mr. Smith, South-Carolina, moved that these words at which place the ensuing session of congress shall be held," should be erased.

This occasioned further debate-the constitutionality of passing a law on the subject of adjournment was conteffed by those in opposition to the bill.

The motion being negatived, and the bill being gone through with, the committee role and reported the lame without any amendment. It was then voted that it

should lie on the table till to-morrow. Mr. Goodhue of the committee appointed to prepare and report amendments to the collection law, brought in a report entitled a bill to regulate the collection of duties imposed by law on goods, wares, and merchandize, imported into the United States; and on the tunnage of thips or veffels: which was read and made the order of the day for Monday next.

The amendments of the fenate to the post office bill, were taken into confideration.

The first amendment was to strike out the first and fecond fections which specified and established the several roads, and to insert a clause empowering the postmaster-general, under direction of the president of the United States, to eftablish them.

A concurrence in this amendment was opposed by Meffrs. Bloodworth, White, Steele, Livermore, Hart-

ley and Gerry

It was faid that it was delegating the power of legislation to the supreme executive in one of the most important points that could be mentioned? The revenue also will centre in the hands of the executive; and in process of time this revenue may be converted into an engine destructive to the liberties of the United States; for as it is a perpetual law, and as the time may, and probably will come, when the executive may be corrupt; as the revenue increases, the officers of the department will be increased, and we do not know to what extent the confequences may be carried. It is unconstitutional, as that expressly reserves the power of establishing post-offices and post-roads of the legislature. It was further observed it would be throwing a burthen upon the president which he cannot execute with any convenience to himfelf, and from his fituation, with fatisfaction to the people. The representatives of the prople who come from all parts of the United States, must be supposed to have a more competent knowledge of the proper places for establishing post-roads than the postmaster-general.

A concurrence was advocated by Mr. Partridge, and

It was faid that upon an accurate calculation it was found that the roads proposed by the bill as it passed the house, are so numerous that to far from affording a revenue, they will prove a great burthen to the United States? The circumstances of the country are continually changing; the feats of government in the feveral states are removed from their ancient situations to 100 miles distance; to accommodate the people in fuch cases, old routs must be discontinued and new roads opened, which will be a perpetual source of king out was negatived—37 to 23.

Mr. Sedgwick moved to strike out Patowmack, and infert Delaware—this was negatived without debate.

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FRIDAY, July 9

The amendment proposed by the senate to the bill making further provision for paying the invalid pen-firners of the United States was agreed to by the

A meffage was received from the fenate informing the house that they have passed a bill providing for the regulation and government of feamen in the merchants fervice with amendments, the bill to regulate the trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes—and the bill Wadsworth.

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Ayes and Noes-after fome debate this motion was negatived as follows:

Meffrs. Ames, Benfon, Boudinot, Floyd, Fofter, Gerry, Goodhue, Graut, Huntington, Hathorne, Leon rd, Lawrence, Livermore, Partridge, Renfellaer, Trumoull, Schureman, Sherman, Sylvester, Sturges, Sedgwick; Wadfworth.

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Mr. Ames moved to strike out Patowmack, and infert German-town, as the permanent refidence. Ayes 22

Variation, Mr. Gilman, Aye-Mr. Trumbull, No. Mr. Smith, (Maryland), moved to thrike out Patowmack, and infert, between the Patowmack and Suique-

hanna.—Ayes 25—Noes 36.

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Mr. Trumbull, and Mr. Thatcher, Ayes.—Mr. Sher-

Mr. Lawrence moved to firike out Patowniack, and infert Baltimore.

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Mr. Gerry moved to ftrike out the words. purchase or ——Ayes 26.——Noes 35.

Mr. Gerry moved to inject a clause, which should limit the commission of the lam to

limit the commissioners in the expence, to the tum to

be appropriated by the bill .- Ayes 26 .- Noes 33. Mi. Lawrence moved to add these wards, " pro-vided the buildings shall not exceed the sum of dol-

Mr. Gerry moved that the words " three commif-fioners, or any two of them," should be firuck out. This was negatived.

Mr. Tucker moved that the whole of the 5th fection, should be struck out.

AYES. Messers. Ames, Benson, Bloodworth, Boudinot, Burke, Floyd, Fotter, Gerry, Grout, Hathorne, Huntington, Lawrence, Leonard, Livermore, Partridge, Renfellaer, Schureman, Sedgwick, Seney, Sherman, Sylvefter, Smith, (M.) Smith, (S. C.) Sturges, That-cher, Trumbull, Tucker, Wadiworth. 28.

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Mr. Burke moved to strike out the first Monday in

December next, and to infert the first Monday in

May, 1792. The Ayes and Noes as above, except Mr. Goodhue, who was not prefent.

Mr. Sherman moved that " December" be firack out before the word " next," and May inferted,
The Ayes and Noes the tame as on Mr. Tucker's

motion for striking our the 5th fection.

Mr. Smith, (S.C.) moved that the words "at which place the next session of congress shall be held"—should

be thruck out; he moved this amendment he faid, on ecount of the unconstitutionality of the clause. AYES.

Messis. Ames, Benson, Boudinot, Burke, Floyd, Foiler, Gerry. Grout, Hathorne, Huntington, Lawrence, Leonard, Livermore, Partridge. Rensellaer, Sedgwick, Seney, Sylvester, Sherman, Smith, (M) Smith, (S. C.) Sturges, Thatcher, Trumbull, Tucker, Waddington

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On motion of Mr. Harrley the house took up the residence bill as reported by the committee of the whole.

Mr. Boudinot, after expressing his disapprobation of the bill generally; merced that the Patowmack should be firstly out and the Delaware interted—and called the public officer should be resnoved to the Patowmack present the Usited States and individual flates with amendment, Message Message, Carroll, Clymer, Coles, Cantee, Fitasimons, Gale, Gilman, Grissin, Harrley, Heester, Jackson, Matthews, Moore, Muhlenberg, Pager, Scott, Sevier, Sinnickson, Stoale, Stone, Sumpter, Vining, Williamson, White, Wynkoop. 33 the fitted out and the Delaware interted—and called the NOES.

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It was moved that the bill be read the third time on

Monday next; this was negatived. To-morrow was then proposed; this was negatived.

A motion was made to adjourn-which was also

The bill was then read the third time, and on the question, shall the bill pass? the ayes and noes are as

Meffrs. Ashe, Baldwin, Bloodworth, Brown, Cadwallader, Carroll, Clymer, Coles, Contee, Fitzfimons, Gale, Griffin, Hartley, Heefter, Jackson, Lee, Madison, Matthews, Moore, Muhlenberg, Page, Parker, Scott, Sevier, Sinnickson, Steele, Stone, Sumpter, Vining, White, Williamson, Wynkoop. 32.

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Adjourned till to-morrow, 11 o'clock.

P A R I S. May 1.

FEW days ago, in the evening, a fire broke out at Avefne-le-Compte, a town four leagues from Arras, which reduced to ashes 125 houses. It is remarkable, that 84 houses were last year destroyed by fire at the same place.

#### LONDON, April 1.

Extract of a letter from the cure of St. Paul, concerning the widow and children of the marquis de Favoras.

"On the fecond of March I paffed the day with Madame de Favras, a vifit I was led to pay from a motive of pity, and a defire to offer such consolations to her as were in my power.—She fent for her fon-"Behold," faid the to him, " our pastor, he who received the last sentiments of your father-he whoreceived his last fighs-beg of him to adopt you for his fon, and by that act to soften the affliction of having loft the tenderest of fathers"-The child seconded the demand of the mother, and by his innocent expressions affected me extremely. On the heart of the disconsolate mother his behaviour had a still stronger effecther tears flowed in abundance, the took my hand and faid, "If the prayer of my fon is not powerful enough to determine you, let the tears of the most unhappy of request."-In fine, I promised, and this adoption shall be to me a facred duty; it shall be one of the sweetest obligations of my life, if GOD grants me the power of becoming the confoler of the widow, and the tutor of the fon of M. de Favras."

April 30. Poland, late the object of partition and oppression, has now three powers suing for its friendthip. Russia addresses its interest to the monarch-Prussia to the aristocracy-and the German court to the democracy. All are folicitous for its alliance, under the apprehension that the slames of war will be

There is now living in Stainton, one John Brifto, an healthy man of the great age of 94, whose family, eight years ago, flood as follows:

Himfelf	aged 86
His wife	- 85
A female fervant	79
A horse	- 33
A dog	- 17
	Total 300

His wife lived to the age of 88, and his fervant died two years ago, after ferving him 64 years. This venerable villager is remarkably firong built and bony, and has always enjoyed fo good a flate of health, that he never paid any thing to either furgeon or physician. He is also remarkable for his pacific disposition, having never paid himself, or caused any person to pay any thing for law, during the whole course of his long life. He is to this day and eminent promoter of mirth, and will take his glass among cheerful company, till a moderate hour, when he always retires. He has a brother now living, who is parish clerk of a neighbouring parish, and is only two years younger

#### Sr. JOH N's, (Antigua) June 7.

Yesterday in the forenoon, an American East-India brig called the Cadet, and commanded by captain Vans, belonging to Boston, passed this island in distress: this veffel attempted to make this port, but from her shat-tered fituation, could not effect it, and was under the necessity of shaping her course for the island of St.

The Cadet failed from Madras in August last, bound to Boston; on her passage she touched at Sumatra, where she remained some months; and afterwards called in at the Cape, where the lay about 50 days: from whence the encountered very fevere weather, which occasioned her springing a leak, and it was with the utmost difficulty she could be kept above water.

#### PORTSMOUTH, (N. H.) June 19.

By the ship Elizabeth, of this port, James Orne, master, from St. Ubes, we have the following account:

—A few days before the arrived at St. Ubes, a large

obliged to sheer off; the frigate was much damaged in her hull, fails and rigging, and the floop in a finking condition—the Portuguete had near 100 men killed, nevertheless they fought with great bravery; the pirate fuffered much, and it was thought the loft her herce and daring commander-they were frequently heard to fay, when in action, they would never strike while man or boy were left alive; the captain of the corfair was a man of invincible courage and had frequently beat of double his own force-Near 100 veffels loaded for the Baltic while the Elizabeth was there. If the rainy feason continues, there will be no falt this year. Captain Orne was detained 20 days, by reason of the wet weather.

#### HARTFORD, July 5.

Last week was completed at the bell-foundery in this city, by Messrs. Doolittle and Goodyear, a bell for the town of Portland, Maffachuletts, weighing about 1100lb .- This is the fourth which these gentle men have cast within a few months past; and though all of them have met with the approbation of good judges of found, this last is allowed to be superior to either of the others. Bells from one hundred to three thousand weight, equal in every respect to those Imported, and much cheaper, can be furnished at this foundery on very fhort notice.

#### BENNINGTON, June 21.

The appearance of the crops now on the ground in every part of this state, particularly in the lake and northern towns, has perhaps never been exceeded at any period fince the first lettlement in the country. Wheat in particular, if the feafon continues favourable, will be very plentiful.

A few years ago not a fingle bar of iron was produced in Vermont, at present a forge is going in Bennington, twelve or thirteen in Rutland county, one in Shoreham, and several others erecting in various parts, particularly in Rutland county. We have likewise a slitting mill in Rutland county, and a furnace erected, which it is prefumed will, under the patronage of the public, be fet in blast next spring. Almost every month new beds of ote are discovered, with which our mountains abound, and the manufacture of which cannot fail to render an industrious people opulent.

A correspondent from Tinmouth informs, that two years ago a large pond was raifed in that town, in which, in the course of last year, a large number of fish called chubbs and fuckers were taken, but in the course of the present season the numbers taken have been nearly incredible. Two men with a scoop net, it is faid, were able to load an ox team in an hour. widows prevail-refuse me not, I am in earnest in this The fish were caught and fold for a shilling a bushe! in any kind of produce.

NEW-YORK, July 1.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in the neighbourhood of New-Orleans, April 29.

" The inhabitants of the town of New-Orleans are making some exertions to repair the losses of last year by fire. It will nevertheless be a considerable time before the town again exhibits as elegant an appearance as formerly. Abundance of temporary buildings, or mere sheds, having been lately erected for the fake of convenience on lots that formerly supported very handsome edifices. It is a common thing here at present for a man worth four or five thousand pieces of eight to live in a shed under which you would fearcely lodge your fervants. The climate, however, is much in their favour, though confiderably colder than what I have observed in the same latitude in Europe. To those that come to settle in the neighbourhood of the Miffilippi, the country, with good reason, presents a discouraging appearance, as it is often overflown, extremely damp and muddy, and over-run with impenetrable thickets. For ten leagues above New-Orleans the river is banked, to keep out the annual overflow, and from thence begins an immence defert, which extends thirty leagues, to Point Coupee. I predict, however, that in future days when a thick population shall have extended itself into these parts, this country will be one of the most defirable in America. Imagination eafily participates the time when both fides of the Miffiffippi shall be turned into extensive pastures, covered with innumerable flocks and herds; orchards, gardens and plantations of rice sufficient for millions of inhabitants; but this muit be left to the necessities and industry of future years to accomplish."

Yesterday afternoon his excellency the governor, accompanied by the hon. Ezra L'Hommedieu and Richard Varick, Esquires, returned to this city from Fort Stanwix, having, with the other commissioners, completed a treaty with the Onondaga and Cayuga nations of Indians. We are happy to have it in our power to affure the public, from the best authority, that their negotiations terminated to the perfect fatiffaction of the commissioners, and that every cause of uneafiness has been removed from the minds of the Indians, and harmony and friendship with them fully restored and established.

The fachems and chief warriors of those nations, particularly those who refide at Buffaloe Creek, and who had not attended at the two last treaties, very generally attended at this; and with the greatest unamimity and apparent fatisfaction, ratified and confirmed the deeds of fession and former agreements which their respective nations had entered into with the ftate.

Captain Brant and captain Daird of the Mohawks, and many of the most distinguished characters of other and 40 minutes close action, the pirate was affurances of their good will and attachment.

hear that his honour the Heutenant-governor and generals Ten-Broeck and Ganfevoort, the other of missioners who attended the treaty, parted with the

A letter from Copenhagen, dated February 20, fays, Baron Sprengporten, his Swedish majesty's ambass. dor, had a particular audience with the prince royal on Sunday the 12th inftant, in which, it is faid, that this minister declared, by order of the king his master, that his Swedish majesty had thought proper to resule the propositions of peace made by Russia, and had decided to employ all his forces to push the war with vigour; from the pacific principles of our court, it may readily becon-ceived how disagreeable the continuation of the war is to it. Obligations of treaty and gratitude connect it with the court of Petersburgh, and it will be very painful to fee that power and the Imperial court, its ally, expected the combined attacks of a league disproportioned to the balance of the powers of Europe. We know not when to attribute the affertion, circulated in the public particles and the power of Pruffian troops is about being affective to the power of Pruffian troops is about being affective to the power of Pruffian troops is about being affective to the power of the pruffian troops is about being affective the property of the pruffian troops is about being affective to the property of the pruffian troops is about being affective the property of t pers, that a body of Pruffian troops is about being af. fembled, under the orders of duke Ferdinand of Brunf. wick, in order to hold Denmark in respect on the fide of Holstein. Nothing as yet announces more than or. dinary measures of precaution on the part of our count. They are bufy in establishing a commissariate of wa in Holstein, as also taking into the service the perfora necessary for procuring provisions and forage, and the places of ensigns, in all the regiments tent to the dutchy, are filled. Field marshal prince Charles of Hesse, and the prince, his son, will set out the day as. ter to-morrow on a tour to Slefwide, from whence they will return in fix or eight weeks."

A private letter from London mentions, that " Mr. Herschel, the celebrated English astronomer, ha al. ready brought his new telescope to a perfection that could not reasonably have been expected for centuries to come. He does not, however, flop here, but is fill going on making new improvements in his glasses, as well a new discoveries in the azure fields that surround us-His late discoveries in the moon (the greater part yet unpublished) will, it is said, make a most curious vo. lume, not of speculation only, but probable reality.-The magnifying power of this new telescope is so pa digious, that a very fmail mountain in the moon my now be most accurately furveyed, and its dimension taken almost with as much certainty as upon the earth. It is the opinion of Mr. Herschel that the moon ha formerly been in fomething like a chaftic flate, having fuffered fome great revolution, perhaps occasioned by the central fire, which, from causes similar to those in our earth, may have been the occasion of earthquakes, and other convulsions of nature. Contrary to the opinions of the philosophers of the last age, he effects there are oceans in the moon interspersed with continents and iflands, but whether these oceans are of a rarer or denfer nature than the waters on this earth, he feems to think beyond the reach of human fagacity to tell with certainty. That she is surrounded by an amosphere is demonstrable, and no doubt proportioned in a certain ratio to the denfity of the ocean .- As this is an age of improvements, who knows but that the eagle eye of man may yet, notwithstanding our distance, catch a glimpie of the lunarians, and, by the aid of these glasses, gain some knowledge of their duties, their shipping, and other particulars equally new and curious !- Mr. Herschel's sister, a sprightly philosophical lady, has declared, that she hopes one day, by means of her brother's improvements, " to have a fair view of the country feats of the lunar gentle-

Thy 13. We are informed that a letter, brought by the brig Commerce, captain Tyrie, who arrived her on Friday last, in 48 days from Gibraltar, confirm the expectation of an immediate rupture between Great-Britain and Spain. His Britannic majehi frigate, the Pearl, had arrived there with dispates from the ministry; after which, it was faid, that fleet of fixteen line of battle fhips, with four mp ments on board, was destined to reinforce that gatfon, and to protect the British flag in the Medite-

The British premier, in emulation of his noble genitor, lord Chatham, instead of suffering his patches, and the more fecret measures of government to be known to clerks in the public offices, with equi labour and perfeverance, copies, feals and forward them, and all the momentous dispatches, with his own hand; whereby the enemies of Great-Britain are now precluded from a knowledge of her defigns, which in many inflances, through the venality and treachers of unfaithful fervants, were, during the laft war, communicated and counteracted.

#### PHILADELPHIA, July 11.

The following curious question was lately decided in the Irish house of lords, being an appeal from the court of chancery. A counsellor Hoate, having he the fortune to marry a widow with a pretty large jo ture, a deed of truft, previous to the folemnization of the marriage was executed, whereby the parties agreed, that in case of separation taking place at any after period, and the blame lay with the lady, the husband should enjoy an annuity of two hundred pounds a year -and if with the hufband, the lady should erjoy the whole jointure. A separation did accordingly the place, and the matter being brought under the comzance of the court of chancery, both parties produced evidence of the most uncommon instances of ill usage on each fide of the question. The chancellor, however, gave judgment for the husband. The cause being appealed to the lords, the decree of chancery wis reversed, and judgment given for the wife. This decree has given infinite fathsfaction to the Irish ladic. Algerine corfair, of 38 guns, was feen off the rock of nations also attended the treaty, and their conduct and reversed, and judgment given for the wife. This depends of the rover, and fell in with her—and after 4 disposition, and afforded the commissioners the strongest who have now obtained a fort of precedent in their factors.

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A correspondent informs us, that the spirit of mas nufacturing has began to make confiderable progress in the inland parts of this state, with a prospect of success. A gentleman of great mechanical knowledge, and instructed in most of the branches of coston manufactures in Europe, has already fixed, completed, and now at work on the High Hills of Santee, near Statesburgh, and which so he works in the sant section of the sant section Statesburgh, and which go by water, jenning, carding and slabbing machines; also spinning machines with eighty-four spindles each, and several other use-ful improvements for manufacturing every necessary article in cotton, which is planted in considerable quantities, and grows to great perfection and profit in that neighbourhood; there is also a fulling and dreffing mill for fine and coarse woollens established, and at work on Fishing Creek, near the Catawba river, in full employ by the neighbouring spinners and weavers, for home consumption, dyed, pressed and snished with great neatness by artists from Great-Britain. These advantages, though in their infancy, afford a air prospect to the inhabitants of being supplied with he necessary articles of both woollen and cotton cloathng without the expence of having them imported rom abroad at a high advance, and no doubt will nable them in a fhort time to supply the inhabitants n the fea coast as an article of commerce and remitance, and has a prospect of relieving them from the numerous difficulties they laboured under fince the var, and affirt in recovering the real diffress they were brought to during that period. There appears now, only stocking weavers wanting in those parts of he country, to have every necessary article of clouthng, both for the rich and poor, (fine linen excepted) upplied with little or no expence, for their private onfumption, and if for fale, as cheap or cheaper than ran be imported of like quality from any part of the world; the high price of labour in this country will ot operate as an obitruction, as those machines, with ne labour of two hands, can do the work of fifty or xty, and to as great perfection.

June 29. Saturday night fome villains made an at-empt to rob the city treasury. It is supposed they had ecreted themselves under the stairs during the day, and night forced open the door of the treasury-office .-The money being secured in a strong iron chest, their storts to accomplish their villainous scheme proved toally abortive; they, therefore, after ranfacking the books, papers, &c. of the office, and throwing them nto confusion, let themselves out of the window, by he means of a rope which they had failened to the iron theft, without committing any other material mischief.

#### BENEFIT OF WHITE WASHING.

The frequent white washing of walls and ceilings is ery cheap and easy, and yet a powerful means of deroying contagion in buildings. Dr. Hope, of Edinurgh, fays, that white washing had entirely eradi-ated the infection of a very bad fever, which had prerailed in the infirmary in that city, and that the practice is regularly continued.

#### NEWBERN, June 24.

By a gentleman lately from St. Martin's, we are old that towards the beginning of last month, the reular troops then in Tobago arose against the inhabiants of that island, destroyed by fire the town of carborough and neighbouring plantations, killed the overnor and feveral of the principal inhabitants, hey afterwards took possession of one of the king's igates, in which they proceeded to St. Kusta we but but governor refused at first to suffer them to find: evertheless, on their threatening to set fire to the vn, he permitted shem to come ashore, take water nd other refreshments, after which they departed. aformation was fent to the neighbouring French lands, from whence two or three men of war failed

#### WINCHESTER, June 30.

Mr. Nathaniel Afhby, who arrived at Staunton from he westward a few days ago, reports—That about the oth instant, four Indians came to the plantation of capain Isasc Newlon, within fix miles of Washington court-house, in this state; that captain Newlon not being at home at the time, they entered his house, and took his wife and two children prisoners; they also took his wife and two children prisoners; they also oroke open a chaft, from whence they took about forty follars in specie aburnt some things, and carried off a treat many others; that by about ten o'clock on Sun-day they had travelled only fifteen miles, the unfortu-nate Mrs. Newlon being obliged to carry one of the children on her back; that she was seen in this truly pitiable fituation by a white man belonging to the fet-dement, who, not feeing the favages, they being be-land fome bushes, and taking her to be his fon's wife, called to her twice, but the paid no attention to him; that he then attempted to go to her, but an Indian came out of the bushes and fired at him, whereupon he precipitately ran away; that immediately after this, the bloody mifereants murdered Mrs. Newlon and the two children, and having scalped her and one of them, made off. Captain Newlon was reported to have a great deal of money; his house is twenty miles in the settlement. It is suspected there was a white man in company with the favages.

#### ANNAPOLIS, JULY 22,

The prefident of the United States has been pleafed to nominate, and by and with the advice and content of the fenate to appoint,

Henry Marchant, judge.—William Channing, statomey, and William Peck, marfinal of the judicial court of the United States, for the district of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations.

Ebenezer Thompson, staval-officer for the port of Providence, in the place of Theodore Foster, who is appointed fenator of the United States.

Job Comstock, surveyor for the port of East-Green.

Nathaniel Phillips, furveyor for the ports of Warren and Barrington.

Samuel Bozworth, furveyor for the port of Bilftol. George Stillman, surveyor for the port of Pawca-John Anthony Aborn, furveyor for the port of Pa-

#### Congress of the United States.

At the fecond fession, begun and held at the city of New-York, on Monday the fourth of January, one thousand seven hundred and ninety.

An ACT for giving effect to an act, entitled, " An act providing for the enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States," in respect to the state of Rhode-Island and Providence Planta-

BE it enasted by the Senate and House of Representastives of the United States of America, in Congress affem-bled, That the act passed the present session of congress, entitled, "An act providing for the enumeradeemed to have the like force and operation within the flate of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, as elsewhere within the United States; and all the regulations, provisions, directions, authorities, penalties, and other matters whatfoever, contained or expressed in the faid act, and which are not locally inapplica-ble, shall have the like force and effect within the faid flate, as if the same were repeated and re-enacted in and by this present act.

And be it further enasted, That the marshal of the district of Rhode-Island shall receive, in full compenfation for the performance of all the duties and fervices confided to, and enjoined upon him by this act, one hundred dollars.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG, Speaker of the House of Representatives, JOHN ADAMS, Vice-Prefident of the United States, and Prefident of the Senate.

Approved July 5th, 1790. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Prefident of the United States.

(True Copy.)
THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

An ACT to authorise the purchase of a tract of land for the use of the United States.

BE it enasted by the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress assem-bled, That it shall be lawful for the president of the United States, and he is hereby authorifed to cause to be purchased, for the use of the United States, the whole, or fuch part of that tract of land fituate in the state of New-York, commonly called West-Point, as shall be by him judged requisite for the purpose of fuch fortifications and garrifons as may be necessary for the defence of the same.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG, Speaker of Toufe of Representatives. Speaker of ouse of Representatives.

JOHN ADAMS, Vice-President of the United . States, and prefident of the Senate.

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THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

By virtue of a writ of wenditioni expenses to me directed, from the general court, and by the direction of WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Efq; agent to the STATE of MARYLAND, will be SOLD, in Port-Tobaccotown, at the house of Mr. Thomas Crackles, between the hours of eleven and four o'clock day the 30th of August next, for READY CASH,

NE tract of land called LITTLEWORTH, containing one hundred and ninety-five acres. One other tract of land called WILKERSON'S THRONE, containing four hundred and fifteen acres. Part of one other tract of land called Thompson's Chance, containing fifty-five acres and one third of an acre, A life estate in one other tract of land called THOMPson's Chence, containing two hundred and feventyeight acres; and the reversion of one other tract of land called HARWOOD, containing fifty acres; taken and fold to fatisfy a debt due the state of Maryland, from Hoskins Hanson, Efq; late collector of Charles county, by

FRANCIS WARE, late theriff of Charles county.

July 16, 1790.

R AN away from the subscriber, a NEGRO MAN named TOM, African born, and about thirty-two years old, he is about five feet fix

inches high, fquare made, and has a cast in one of his eyes. I know of no other cloaths he has with him but two ofnabrig shirts, and one pair of tow linen trousers, FORTY SHILLINGS REWARD will be given for taking him up, if in the county, and THREE POUNDS if out of the county, and reasonable charges for bring-

ing him home by JAMES CHESTON.

To be Exposed to Public Sale,

On Thursday the 26th of next August, at the home of Mr. John Suran, in George-town, Montgomery county, between the hours (f 11 and 2 o'clock, the

following two LOTS, viz.—

Numbers of and zi, the former having been fold heretofore as the property of John Murdock, and the latter as the property of Rich. Thompson, to faisly a debt due the flate of Matyland for the latter of Matyland taxes, and bought in behalf of faid state by William

Kilty, Esquire, late agent.
On the Saturday following, being the 28th of August, I shall expose to sale, at the house of Mr. Rose, tavern keeper, in Bladensburgh, between the hours of eleven and two o'clock, the following tracts of land, viz. Brother's First Lot, said to contain 230 acres Beall's Neglect, faid to contain 50 acres; Beall's Dif-covery Enlarged, faid to contain 42 acres; late the

property of John Beall.

At the same time and place will be fold, also, a tract of land called Cramphin's Lot, said to contain 3572 acres; Part of Jackson's Necessity, said to contain 612 acres; Hoskinton's Folly, said to contain 100 acres and part of Elizabeth, said to contain 100 acres; late

the property of Richard Cramphin.

At the same time and place will be exposed to sale,
Part of a tract of land called Gillard, said to contain 127 acres, late the property of Samuel Shekells.

At the fame time and place will be fold, Part of a

tract of land called Deakins's Hall, faid to cont in 2491 acres, late the property of Leonard Marbury Deakins. I shall, at the same time, expose to sale tundry valuable negroes, a quantity of stock, household

and kitchen furniture, and plantation utenfils.

The above property will be fold for ready cash, and on payment being made possession will immediately be iven. The sale will continue from day to day until the whole is fold.

I will also sell, for ready cash, at the house of Mr. John H. Beans, tavern-keeper, in the town of Pitca-taway, on the first day of September next, a tract of land called Exeter, whereon Nicholas Blacklock, Esq: now lives, faid to contain 216 acres; and on the same day I will fell four tracts of land, viz. James and Marry, Hughes Discovery, Honest Man, and Bachelor's Discovery, the whole said to ontain 7331 acres, the same having been purchased a bilic said by William Kilty, Esquire, late agent, in the payment of taxes due from Nicholas Blacklock, Esquire, late collector of Prince-George's county. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, AGENT.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

R AN away, on the 13th inflant, from the fubscriber, living on Esk Ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, a NEGRO MAN named HARRY, about forty years of age, near fix feet

his left leg largest, having knots thereon, and large knots on his great toes; he had on and took with him a tow linen fhirt and trousers, brown cloth coat, brown corduroy jacket and breeches, two pair of yarn flockings, one white, the other blue trimm'd, white fhirt, felt hat, and red filk handkerchief. Whoever takes up faid negro and fecures him in gaol, fo that his mafter may get him again, stall receive it twenty miles from home eight dollars, if forty fixteen dollars, and if out of the state the above reward, including from 1007/6 NICHOLAS DORSEY.

Elk-Ridge July 17, 1790.

Charles county, June 9, 1790. LL those who have claims against the citate of the late honourable ROBERT H. HARRISON. Esquire, are defired to bring in their accounts properly attested, and those indebted to the estare are requested to make immediate payment to Mefficurs HOOE and HARRISON, in Alexan ria, or to the subscriber,

WALTER H. HARRISON, Admr.

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General Affembly,

# TO BE SOLD,

On the 10th day of August next, if fair, if not the next fair day, on the premises,

BOUT three hundred and thirty seves of LAND, lying in De la Brooke Manor, near the Queen-Tree, on Patuxent siver. The land is kind for corn, tobacco and imali grain, well wooded and watered, and has feveral good fwamps that may be laid down in timothy grafs—Alfo, an exceeding good mill on the land, upon an excellent and constant stream, with two pair of running itones, a bolting cheft, and all necesfaries and conveniencies of every fort for a mill. A liberal credit will be given for a very confiderable part of the purchase money—the other conditions will be made known on the day of fale. The land lays exceeding convenient for fish and oysters, as it adjoins to a creek, of which great plenty are caught. Any one, defirous of viewing the land, may apply to John Lucas, living at the Queen-Tree.

ZACHARIAH FORREST, JOHN HORRELI.. St. Mary's, July 21, 1790.

HE fubscriber, finding from an arrangement of his bufiness, which has nearly taken place within these sew weeks, from which he conceives himself under great obligations to many persons for the indulgence he has met with these eight or ten years past, in the line of his profession (as also many other ways) for which they have, in this public manner, his fincere thanks; and have to inform them, and the public in general, that he hath, at this time, a fet of good hands, fuch as house-joiners, carpenters and sawyers, (and all are good,) together with those, and his own particular attention that he is determined to give, will enable him to undertake work upon very reasonable terms, such as may be agreed on before any part of the labour is be-gun, which shall be completed in a neat faithful man-

ner, with punctuality and dispatch.

The subscriber will be particularly obliged to those in arrears to him, either on bond, note or book account, if they will make it convenient to fettle the fame, at any rate through the month of August, as he can affure them the nature of his bufiness absolutely requires it. Attention to this and the above will very much oblige

THOMAS BICKNELL. Head of South river, Anne-Arundel 7

county, July 6, 1790. A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office,

Annapolis, which, if not taken up before the fifth day of October next, will be fent to the General Post-Office as dead letters. LEXANDER PITT BUCHANAN, John Bula

den's iron-works; Dr. James H. Blake, Calvert county; James Brown, Cedar-Point; captain Mattw. Bill, of the Mary, Thomas C. Bowie, Nottingham. Jeremiah Chase (2), John Callahan (3), Stephen Clark (3), John Conly, The General Court, The Col-

leftor of the Customs, Annapolis; Walter Chandler, Upper-Marlborough.

Rezin Estep, Lyn creek. Philip Rd. Fendall (2), Thomas Freeman, Alexander Forsyth, Rev. Colin Ferguson, care of George Hayward, Annapolis; captain John Frazer, Prince-George's county.

John Gwinn, Charles Goldsborough (2), Alexander Gunn, care of Andrew M. Donald, Annapolis. Samuel H. Howard (3), Annapolis; John Lee Hunt, on board the thin Nelly, to be left-at James

Rinaldo Johnson, Prince-George's county. William Middleton (2), Patrick Magrath, Richard Mackubin, Patrick M'Mauckin, Annapolis; John Magruder, Prince-George's county, Arthur Murray, near Leonard's creeks

Margt. O'Brion, care of Mark H. Irwine, Anna-

either of his Sifters, Annapolis. Allen Quynn, Annapolis.

Henry Ridgely (5), Archibald Robinson, Edward Richardson, Annapolis. Speaker of the House of Representatives of Mary-

land; Robert Smith, Annapolis; Stephen Steward, West river; Thomas Snowden, Patuxent iron-works; Nathan Smith, Lyon creek.

Kitty Taylor, care of William Gilmore, Richard Tious, Annapolis; John Chew Thomas, Patuxent iron-works; captain D. Tolfon, of the Anne, Patuxent; Michael Taney (3), Calvert county. Elie Valerte, Annapolis.

William Wallace, Annapolis; Jonathan Warner, Pifcataqua.

S. GREEN, D. P. M. "I None of the above letters will be delivered without the money.

#### SIX DOLLARS Reward.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in this city, on Monday the 28th instant, a negro man named AMES ORKER, about twenty-five years of age, ave feet eight or nine inches high, full faced well looking fellow, talks flow, and rather a down look; had ing fellow, talks flow, and rather a down look; had on, when he went away, a cloth jacket, ofnabrig fhirt and troufers, an old caftor hat, carried with him fome working cloaths. Whoever apprehends the faid fellow, and fecures him, so that I can get him again, shall receive the above reward, paid by

RICHARD WELLS.

Annapolis, June 30, 17

# TO BE SOLD, AT PUBLIC SALE,

On Wednesday the first day of September next, on the premises,

TRACT of LAND fituated in the upper part A of Anne-Arundel county, containing 215 acres, about 80 of which are cleared, and 20 may be made into good meadow at a small expence; the soil is rich, and well adapted to farming or planting, and is well timbered and watered. There are on the premifes a fmall framed dwelling house, kitchen, stable, and other convenient out-buildings; an orchard of choice fruit, and a never failing spring within a convenient distance of the houses, which are placed on an eminence, commanding an extensive prospect. This land adjoins the lands of Mr. John Hood, deceased, and Mr. Edward Dorsey, of Vachel; distant from Baltimore 23 miles, from Ellicott's noted merchant mills 11 miles, and within two miles of the road leading from the Red-House Tavern to Baltimore. The terms of fale are, one fourth of the purchase money to be paid down, and the balance in three equal annual payments, the purchaser to give bond on interest, with approved security.—Any person wishing to view the land will be shewn it by applying to Mr. Edward Mason, who lives on the premises. Permission will be given to seed a fall crop, and possession given in November next. ts R. PINDELL.
Hogar's Town, July 9, 1790.

The SHIP MERCURY,

NOW lying at this place ready to take in a cargo of tobacco for Havre-de Grace, will fail by the fitteenth of August next: She has two thirds of her cargo engaged, and will be configned to Messieurs Forrest and Ta-NRY. She has good accommodations for paffengers. For freight or paffage apply to capt. JOHN STEUART, Annapolis.

By virtue of a deed of trust to the subscribers, will be EXPOSED TO SALE, on the premises, on Tuefday the 7th of September next, if fair, if not the firf! fair day,

WO thousand two hundred and forty acres of LAND, together or in convenient lots, as may best suit the purchasers, beautifully and conveniently fituated on the Bay, and between Patapico and Magothy rivers, in Anne-Arundel county. This land is re-markably valuable for the fertility of its foil, and conveniency of fituation to Baltimore, Annapolis, and other markets: It abounds with a plenty of timber and wood, and has the advantages of productive fisheries, and quantities of wild fowl: It is adapted to every species of country produce: There are several differ-ent tenements on it, and some useful improvements; and it produces the greatest plenty of grass for stock.

It will be fold on-a credit of five years, the purchafers giving bond with approved fecurity to pay one fifth of the purchase money, with interest, annually. Possession to be delivered on the first day of December, and a title to be made to the purchasers on payment of

THOMAS HYDE, Truftees of Wm. GABRIEL DUVALL, Worthington. CHARLES STEUART,

about the month of July laft, a country-born negro man named CLEM, about 30 years old, and about five feet and I think has a look out of his eyes as if one or both William Paca, Levin Patterson, William Prew, or had been formerly hurt; he has some little knowledge of the shoe-maker's and carpenter's business; he was formerly the property of James Chappelear, of this county, from whom he was bought in Virginia by Mr. Francis Hamersly, and sold to the subscriber a few weeks preceding his going off. It is thought by some that he has got over to the state of Virginia, but I am inclined to believe that the upper part of this county, the lower part of Charles and Calvert counties he moltly frequents. Any person apprehending the said fellow and fecuring him in a gaol, fo that I get him again, shall be paid a reward of TEN DOLLARS, including what the law allows, and if brought home shall immediately be paid a reward of FIVE POUNDS curren-

> ing or entertaining the faid fellow at their peril. June 7, 1790. 6 THOMAS A. REEDER.

cy by the fubscriber, living about ten miles below the

Cool-Springs-and all persons are forewarned harbour-

Anne-Arundel county, June 18, 1790. HE subscriber begs leave to inform the friends of literature, that he intends to continue his school near the Governor's Bridge, Paturent-wherein he teaches the GREEK and LATIN LANGUAGES in the most approved and modern methods now extant, at 71. per annum—BOARBING may be procured in genteel families in the neighbourhood at 201. per annum, or from the fubscriber (provided the pupils find their own beds,) at faid rate. He hopes the affiduous and unrein, mitting attention paid to the literary and moral progress of his pupils, will recommend the public's

Very Humble Servant.

HUGH MAGUIRE.

A LL persons that have any claims gainst the chart of WILLIAM DOVB, late of Anne Arnade county, deceased, are defired to bring them in proposity attested, and those indebted to the laid estate are defired to make immediate payment, to wa SARAH DOVE, Admr.

A LL persons indebted to RANDALL and Date. I ZIER, or the Subscriber, are earnestly requ to fettle their accounts on or before the first day of June next, which will prevent the trouble and expense of faits, and very much oblige their obedient fervant, JOHN RANDALL,

Who has on Hand, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS,

Which will be disposed of on the lowest term, for cash, produce, certificates, or on a short credit is those only who are generally punctual in their payments.

Annapolis, February 22, 1790 101 t

To be Sold, A New Brick House, In the City of Annapolis,

FORTY feet by twenty-four, fronting on Charch. freet and Crofs-street, next door to Mr. Charles Steuart's, and opposite to Mr. Joseph Clark's; there is also on the premises a brick building, 30 feet by 18, which may be appropriated for a kitchen, and ware. house, if necessary; also, ground sufficient to make a good garden. The above house is well calculated for a store, and the accommodation of a family. For terms apply to Messieurs WALLACE and MUIR.

December 9, 1789. 23 JOSEPH DOWSON.

Wanted Immediately, APPRENTICE PRINTING BUSINESS,

On the Eaftern Shore, A Lad of good Character and Capacity.

Inquire of the Printers of this Paper. Annapolis, March 31, 1790.

FOR SALE, That VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT,

In Annapolis, which belongs to captain Alexander Trueman.

POSSESSION will be delivered immediately.

Apply to G. DUVALL. R AN away from the fubscriber, living in Saint Mary's county,

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ONSIDERABLE trouble and inconvenience baving arisen to the late Postmaster of this office, from the practice of charging the polate of letters—the prejent Postmaster informs all paions interested, that no letters will, in future, be delivered from his office unless the postage is first paid. Those, therefore, who fend their servants for Letters, are defired to fend the Money at the fame time, to avoid a disappointment, as this determination will be rigidly adhered to, by SAM. GREEN, D. P. M.

# TO BE RENTED,

The HOUSE now occupied by Gabriel Duval, Esquire. Possession may be had on the first day of July.—The above Property will be Sold for Cash or on Credit. Inquire of THE PRINTERS.

Calvert county, June 15, 1790. NOTICE

S hereby given, that the subscribers intend to pertion the court, of the county aforefaid, at September term next, for a commission to ascertain the lines and boundaries of their respective parts of a traft of land called The ANGLE, fituate in Christ's Church parish, agreeable to the directions of a late act of af-fembly for the purpose of marking and bounding lands. RICHARD IRBLAND, BRIAN TAYLOR.

Annapolis: Printed by Frederick and Samuel Green.

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